

756.6-11
Poor Robin. 1775. pp. 2465
7

^{A N}
ALMANACK

After the Old; yet nevertheless as agreeable as Head and Hands can make it to the *Newest* New Fashion, &c.

O R,

A new Edition of an old ALMANACK.

WHEREIN THOU,
O READER, (if that thou canst but READ)
ART SURE TO FIND

Abundance and plenty of matters most deinty;
Well worthy thy utm^{ost} Attention, Observation,
and deserving of thy highest Approbation.

Containing a Double Calendar;

Viz. The good, new, true, upright, downright,
honest and punctual *English* Account; and also the whimsy-
headed, minute-splitting and fantastical Account of merry Saints
and sad Sinners, from the Beginning of *this* Year, to the
latter End of the same.

Written by honest old POOR ROBIN,
Knight of the BURNT-ISLAND; and a most
hearty Well-wisher to the MATHEMATICS.

Being the One Hundred and Thirteenth EDITION,
and the Third after BISEXTILES or LEAP-YEAR.

We ute no *Weather-wise* Predictions,
Nor any such-like idle Fictions;
But (which we think is much the best)
Write the plain Truth—or crack a Jest:
And (without any further Pre-tence)
Confess we write—and think of the Pence:
For that's the Aim of all who write,
Profit to gain, mix'd with Delight.

L O N D O N:

Printed by W. BOWYER and J. NICHOLS,
For the Company of STATIONERS.
[Price Nine-Pence, stitched.]



HONEST *Poor Robin* having once dedicated his *poor Almanack* to the *whole world*; once, to his own *dear self*; and, at another time, to his well-beloved *brethren the Almanack-makers*; and but one of all those Patrons ever did him *much good*; he thinks it as well, for once, instead of such fruitless Dedications, to present all his *loving Readers* with the following Advertisement (for their information and entertainment) which he has prevailed on his friend *Tom Brown* to spare him for that purpose.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE best time to cut hair. How moles and dreams to be interpreted. When most proper to bleed. Under what aspect of the Moon best to draw teeth, and cut corns. Paring of nails, on what days unlucky. What the kindest sign to graft or inoculate in; to open beehives, and kill swine. How to get twins; and how many hours boiling my lady *Kent's* pudding requires. With other notable questions, fully and faithfully resolved by me *Sylveſter Partridge*, Student in Physic and Astrology, near the *Gun* in *Moorfields*.

Of whom likewise may be had, at reasonable rates, Trusses, Antidotes, Elixirs, Love-powders, Washes for Freckles, Plumpers, Glass Eyes, False Calves and Noses, Ivory Jaws, Styptic Drops to contract the Parts; a new receipt to turn red hair into black; as likewise the famous *Annulus Anti cornutus*, or a ring to prevent cuckoldom, very useful for all married persons: It is a hair-ring of a bright beautiful red within, and is of that wonderful efficacy and virtue, that so long as a man keeps it on his finger, he may defy all the devils in hell; nay, what's more, the wife of his bosom, to cuckold him, though she has never so great a mind to it.

P. R.

A TABLE of all the **KINGS** and **QUEENS** of **Eng-land**, since the **CONQUEST** in 1066.

<i>Names of -Born Kings.</i>	<i>When Ann.</i>	<i>When Began to reign.</i>	<i>Reign. Y. M.</i>	<i>Since their Reign ended.</i>	<i>Buried at</i>
William 1	1027	1066, Octob. 14	20 11	1088, Septem. 9	Caen Nor.
William 2	1057	1087, Sept. 9	12 11	1075, August 2	Winchest.
Henry 1	1068	1100, Aug. 2	35 4	1040, Decemb. 1	Reading.
Stephen	1105	1135, Dec. 1	28 11	1021, Octob. 25	Feverham.

Saxon Line Restored.

Henry	2	1133	1154, Octo. 25	35 9	1086, July 6	Fountever.
Richard 1		1155	1189, July 6	9 9	1076, April 6	Fountever.
John		1165	1199, April 6	17 6	1058, Octob. 19	Worceste.
Henry	3	1207	1216, Octo. 19	56 1	1002, Nov. 16	Westmin.
Edward	1	1229	1272, Nov. 16	34 8	1068, July 7	Westmin.
Edward	2	1284	1307, July 7	19 7	1048, Jan. 25	Glouceste.
Edward	3	1312	1327, Jan. 25	50 5	1038, June 21	Westmin.
Richard	2	1366	1377, June 21	22 3	1076 Sept. 29	Westmin.

Lancaster Line.

Henry	4	1367	1399, Sept. 29	13 6	1362, March 20	Canterb.
Henry	5	1389	1413, Mar. 20	9 5	1353, August 31	Westmin.
Henry	6	1421	1422, Aug. 21	38 6	1314, March 4	Windfor.

York Line.

Edward	4	1442	1461, Mar. 4	12 1	1292, April 9	Winchest.
Edward	5	1471	1483, April 9	0 1	1292, June 18	Unknown
Richard	3	1443	1483, June 18	2 2	1290, August 22	Leicester

Families United.

Henry	7	1455	1485, Aug. 22	23 6	1266, April 22	Westmin.
Henry	8	1491	1509, April 22	37 10	1228, Jan. 28	Windfor.
Edward	6	1537	1547, Jan. 28	6 5	1222, July 6	Westmin.
Qu. Mary		1516	1553, June 6	5 4	1217, Nov. 17	Westmin.
Qu. Eliz.		1533	1558, Nov. 17	44 4	1172, March 24	Westmin.

Kingdoms United.

James	1	1566	1603, Mar. 24	22 0	1150, March 27	Westmin.
Charles	1	1600	1615, Mar. 27	23 10	1126, Januar. 30	Windfor.
Charles	2	1630	1649, Jan. 30	36 0	1090, Februar. 6	Westmin.
James	2	1633	1635, Feb. 6	4 0	1086, Febr. 13	S. Germain.
Will. & Mary		1650	1689, Feb. 13	13 1	1073, March 8	Westmin.
Mary	3	1602		5 10	1081, Decem. 23	Westmin.
Qu. Anne		1665	1702, Mar. 8	12 5	1061, August 1	Westmin.
George	1	1660	1714, Aug. 1	12 10	1048, June 1	Hanover
George	2	1683	1727, June 11	33 4	1015, Oct. 25	Westmin.
George	3	1713	1760, Oct. 25		whom G O D grant long to reign.	

God bless our gracious Sov'reigns **KING** and **QUEEN**;
 May they in Health, Wealth, Peace and Plenty reign!
 And, may their Royal *I/ve* evermore abide
 Great-Britain's Scepters, and Old ENGLAND's Pride.

Old POOR ROBIN (being not very fond of *exorbitant* Interest) presents his honest Readers with a compleat *Table* here of; which shews the Interest of any Sum, from One Pound to a Million of Pounds, for any Number of Days, and at any Rate of Interest.

No.	l.	s.	d.	q.	No.	l.	s.	d.	q.
1000000—	2739	14	6	0,99	1000—	2	14	9	2,14
900000—	2465	15	0	3,20	900—	2	9	33	,12
800000—	2191	15	7	1,50	800—	2	3	10	0,11
700000—	1917	16	1	3,89	700—	1	18	4	1,10
600000—	1643	16	8	2,19	600—	1	12	10	2,8
500000—	1369	17	3	0,49	500—	1	7	5	3,70
400000—	1095	17	9	2,79	400—	1	1	11	0,50
300000—	821	18	4	1,09	300—	0	16	5	1,40
200000—	547	18	10	3,40	200—	0	10	11	2,30
100000—	273	19	5	1,70	100—	0	5	5	3,15
90000—	246	11	6	0,32	90—	0	4	11	0,71
80000—	219	3	6	0,96	80—	0	4	4	2,41
70000—	191	15	7	1,59	70—	0	3	10	0,11
60000—	164	7	8	0,22	60—	0	3	3	1,81
50000—	136	19	8	2,85	50—	0	2	8	3,51
40000—	109	11	9	1,48	40—	0	2	2	1,21
30000—	84	3	10	0,11	30—	0	1	7	2,90
20000—	54	15	10	2,74	20—	0	1	1	0,60
10000—	27	7	11	1,37	10—	0	0	6	2,30
9000—	24	13	1	3,23	9—	0	0	5	3,67
8000—	21	18	4	1,10	8—	0	0	5	1,40
7000—	19	3	6	2,96	7—	0	0	4	2,41
6000—	16	8	9	0,82	6—	0	0	3	3,78
5000—	13	13	11	2,58	5—	0	0	3	1,15
4000—	10	19	2	0,55	4—	0	0	2	2,52
3000—	8	4	4	2,41	3—	0	0	1	3,80
2000—	5	9	7	0,27	2—	0	0	1	1,20
1000—	2	14	9	2,14	1—	0	0	0	2,60

R U L E.

Multiply the Sum by the Number of Days; and that Product by the Rate per Cent. Then cut off the two last Figures to the Right Hand and the rest you must find in the Table.

Example, What is the Interest of 100 l. for 365 Days at 5 per Cent.

N ^o of Days 365	Then in the Table
multiply by 100	against 1000 is 2 14 9 2,14
Product 36500	800 2 3 10 0,11
multiply by 5 Rate per Cent.	20 0 1 10,60
182500	5 0 0 3 1,15
	Ans. 5. 0.00 0,00

POOR ROBIN being very desirous to oblige ALL his LOVIN,
 Countrymen, but more particularly his good Customers
 more and better in every Year, and verily believing that
 they are all of them dear Lovers of the *Ready Rhino*, is in
 Hopes the following TABLE, which is contrived and de-
 signed as a Sort of *Handmaid*, or *Assisstant*, to the foregoing
 one, will answer that End; because both these two
 TABLES together (which are now before you in *two*
 Pages, at *one* opening of the Book) may assist you in
 making the best *lawful* Use of your Money: As *this*
 gives you the Interest, so *this* gives you (by Inspection)
 the exact Number of Days from the first of *January* to
 any Day in the Year; and (with a little Labor) between
 any other two Days, as Occasion suits.

Day.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1	1	32	60	91	121	152	182	213	243	274	305	335
2	2	33	61	92	122	153	183	214	244	275	306	336
3	3	34	62	93	123	154	184	215	245	276	307	337
4	4	35	63	94	124	155	185	216	246	277	308	338
5	5	36	64	95	125	156	186	217	247	278	309	339
6	6	37	65	96	126	157	187	218	248	279	310	340
7	7	38	66	97	127	158	188	219	250	280	311	341
8	8	39	67	98	128	159	189	220	251	281	312	342
9	9	40	68	99	129	160	190	221	252	282	313	343
10	10	41	69	100	130	161	191	222	253	283	314	344
11	11	42	70	101	131	162	192	223	254	284	315	345
12	12	43	71	102	132	163	193	224	255	285	316	346
13	13	44	72	103	133	164	194	225	256	286	317	347
14	14	45	73	104	134	165	195	226	257	287	318	348
15	15	46	74	105	135	166	196	227	258	288	319	349
16	16	47	75	106	136	167	197	228	259	289	320	350
17	17	48	76	107	137	168	198	229	260	290	321	351
18	18	49	77	108	138	169	199	230	261	291	322	352
19	19	50	78	109	139	170	200	231	262	292	323	353
20	20	51	79	110	140	171	201	232	263	293	324	354
21	21	52	80	111	141	172	202	233	264	294	325	355
22	22	53	81	112	142	173	203	234	265	295	326	356
23	23	54	82	113	143	174	204	235	266	296	327	357
24	24	55	83	114	144	175	205	236	267	297	328	358
25	25	56	84	115	145	176	206	237	268	298	329	359
26	26	57	85	116	146	177	207	238	269	299	330	360
27	27	58	86	117	147	178	208	239	270	300	331	361
28	28	59	87	118	148	179	209	240	271	301	332	362
29	29		88	119	149	180	210	241	272	302	333	363
30	30		89	120	150	181	211	242	273	303	334	364
31	31		90		151		212	243		304		365

A Chronological Account of remarkable Occurrences.

S I N C E	T H E Passion and Resurrection of Our Saviour	1742
	The Beginning of the Ten Persecutions, by <i>Nero</i>	1703
	<i>Atbanasius</i> wrote against <i>Arius</i>	1414
	The Tower of <i>Lord n</i> built	1206
	<i>Cambridge</i> made an University	1130
	<i>Oxford</i> made an University	904
	<i>William Duke of Normandy</i> conquered <i>England</i>	709
	<i>London Bridge</i> built with Stone	566
	The invention of Guns	327
	A Plague in <i>London</i> , whereof died 30,000	358
	The Art of Printing first invented at <i>Harlem</i>	345
	The <i>Royal Exchange</i> was finished	208
	<i>Tobacco</i> first used in <i>England</i>	197
	<i>Mr. William Lee</i> invented the Stocking Frame	185
	Another Plague in <i>London</i> , whereof 30,578 died	173
	The horrid Gun Powder Treason	170
	The Holy Bible new translated	168
	The <i>New River</i> brought to <i>London</i>	161
	A Plague in <i>London</i> , whereof, and of other Diseases, died 54,265	150
	<i>New England</i> planted	145
	<i>King Charles I.</i> beheaded	127
	<i>King Charles II.</i> rest. red.	115
	Another Plague in <i>London</i> , of which, &c. died near 100,000	110
	13200 Houses burnt in <i>London</i>	109
	A great Comet appeared in <i>December</i> and <i>January</i>	95
	The great 13 Weeks Frost	91
	<i>King William III.</i> and <i>Queen Mary</i> crowned, <i>April 11</i>	86
	<i>England</i> and <i>Scotland</i> united	68
	<i>St. Paul's</i> in <i>London</i> finished	67
	<i>Queen Anne</i> died <i>August 1</i> ; and <i>King George I.</i> began	61
	<i>Preston</i> Rebellion	60
	<i>King George I.</i> died <i>June 11</i> ; and <i>King George II.</i> procl. 15;	48
	A splendid Comet, seen from <i>Dec. 23</i> to <i>Feb. 27</i>	32
	A Rebellion, when the Rebels came so far as <i>Derby</i>	30
	The Prince of <i>Wales</i> died; and <i>Poor Robin</i> broke his Leg	24
	The Date and Calendar altered	23
	The Militia Act passed	18
	<i>King George II.</i> died <i>October 25</i> ; and <i>King George III.</i> began to reign	15
	<i>King George III.</i> and <i>Queen Charlotte</i> crowned <i>September 22</i>	14
	Whom God grant long to reign! Amen.	
	" Th' immortal Line in sure Succession reigns,	}
	" The Fortune of the Family remains,	
	" And Grandfathers Grandsons the long list contains.	

DRYDEN.

BY virtue of an Act, made in 1751, for Alteration of the Style, the Beginning of the Year was changed from the 25th of *March* to the 1st of *January*, which Change took Place on the 1st of *Jan.* 1752.

In Consequence of the same Act of Parliament, the Use of the *Julian* Account, or Old Style, heretofore followed in this Country, ceased on the second of *September* of the same Year 1752; and by dropping or leaving out eleven nominal Days, and calling the next, which would have been the third, the fourteenth, the New Style took Place: and from thence, by the said Act, is directed to be used for all Time to come, in all his Majesty's Dominions subject to the Crown of *Great Britain*. By this Alteration, the several Fixed or Immoveable Feasts, as they are ordered to be placed in the New Calendar upon the same nominal Days of the respective Months as they were placed upon in the Old, will come 11 Days earlier than they would otherwise have done, and thereby make all Things depending upon them, such as the Opening or Inclosing of Common Fields and Pastures, the Holding of Fairs and Marts, the Payments of Rents and Annuities, and the Commencement or Extinction of many private Rights and Matters of Property, do the same: To prevent therefore any Inconvenience arising therefrom, the Act provides and directs, That the Opening or Inclosing of Pastures, the Payments of Rents, Annuities, and all other Things depending on the Fixed or Immoveable Feasts, shall not by this means be accelerated or forwarded, but that the Days of Opening or Shutting such Pastures, or Paying such Rents or Annuities, and of doing all such other Matters and Things formerly to be done and performed on the said Feasts, shall be Kept, Observed, and Performed, on the same natural Days of the Year on which the said Feasts would have fallen, if this Act had not been made. For this Reason the 5th of *April* is called *Old Lady-Day*, and the 10th of *October* *Old Michaelmas-Day*, and so of the rest, as being the respective Days on which all such Rents and Payments become due, such Rights take Place, and such Matters and Things ought to be done, and not before. All that is here said relates to the several Things above-mentioned, depending on Fixed or Immoveable Feasts; but all such as depend on Moveable Feasts or on Days depending on them, are to take Place, and be reckoned according to the New Calendar, in pursuance of an Act of Parliament of the Year 1752, for amending the former Act of the Year 1751.

N. B. That all Dates of Births, Deaths, or other remarkable Events, in the Regal or Chronological Tables, prior to, or upon, the second of *September* 1752, are to be understood according to the *Julian* Account, or Old Style; but after that Time, the annual Returns of them are placed in the Calendar Part of the Almanack, according to the New Style, Eleven nominal Days later.

JANUARY hath xxxi Days, P. R.

N D Decl. © South.

New Moon the 1
First Quart. the
Full Moon the 16
Last Quart. the 24
New Moon the 31

Day at { 12 at Night.
6 at Night.
45 min. after 7 at Night.
7 at Night.
11 in the Forenoon.

1 23° 1
6 22 30
11 21 48
16 20 55
21 19 53
26 18 41

1	A	Circumcision.	6	M	54	Now comes the year of <i>Seventy-five</i> , [alive!
2	M	Wet Weather,	D		sets.	
3	T	dry, or cold,	6	A	27	Thank God that <i>you</i> are still
4	W	or not,	7		43	Thousands <i>last</i> year were laid in
5	T	Old Chr. Day.	9		4	dust ;
6	F	Epiphany.	10		23	And thousands <i>this</i> year surely must
7	S	'Tis well for	11		37	Be laid as low ! O may we all
8	A	1 S. aft. Epiph.	Morn.			Make ready for that awful call !
9	M	Plow Monday.	0		47	Revolving years — <i>amazing</i>
10	T	Days inc. 15 m.	1		54	thought ! [nought :
11	W	them who've	3		2	Will bring all mundane things to
12	T	Old N.Y. Day.	4		6	The number of our days—ah who
13	F	Hillary, B. & C.	5		7	Does reckon—as they ought to do ?
14	S	Day 8 h. 16 m.	6		1	For, when these days and years
15	A	2 S. aft. Epiph.	6		48	are o'er,
16	M	Hickford, Lanc.	D		ries.	And time itself shall be no more ;
17	T	Tavistock, Dev.	4	A	8	Ah then—eternity remains !
18	W	O. Ch. b. d. kept	5		57	When some to everlasting pains,
19	T	Preston, Lanc.	7		0	And endless torments shall be
20	F	Fabian, B of R.	8		5	doom'd,
21	S	Agnes, V. & M.	9		13	To dwell in fire—but unconsum'd.
22	A	3 S. aft. Epiph.	10		22	But, let it be our constant care
23	M	Term begins.	11		30	Not to let sin our souls ensnare ;
24	T	Derby.	Morn.			Nor let temptation draw's astray,
25	W	Conv. St. Paul.	0		44	Out of the safe and harmless way ;
26	T	Polycarp.	1		54	In virtue's paths let's a ways tread,
27	F	D. inc th. 12 m.	3		9	Paths, which to happiness do lead ;
28	S	money got.	4		19	Do justice t' all, and mercy love,
29	A	4 S. aft. Epiph.	5		26	And humbly walk—with God
30	M	K. Cha. Ma	6		24	above !
31	T	Day 6 h. 6 m.	D		sets.	And He our doings will ap- prove. Our duty mind, with pray'r and fasting, If we'd attain life everlasting :

The

M Clock.
D. def. ©

1	4	6
6	6	25
11	8	30
16	10	21
21	11	55
26	11	0

21	A New Year's Day,	8	43	56	A Letter concerning the Mi-
22	2 Corporal Bath,		4	56	gration of Cuckows, with
23	3 Strong beer, warm		2	57	their Destruction of Eggs.
24	4 Clothes, and a		2	58	And general Remarks con-
25	5 Good fire,		1	59	cerning Birds-Nests, with
26	6 Are what all men	8	04	0	the Speech of Birds. Com-
27	7 do much require	7	59	1	municated by Mr. Martin
28	A Tingle Dingle		58	2	Cheapum, M. A. F.U.S.
29	Harry Crappar		57	3	S I R,
30	10 Boozing Bels		56	4	I have often considered,
31	11 Do as thou		55	5	that it would be necessary
Ja	12 would fit be done		54	6	for a useful society, as we
2	13 unto,		53	7	are, to contemplate well the
3	14 For this is LAW		52	8	migration; that is, the com-
4	A and Gospel too.		51	9	ing <i>hither</i> to a place that we
5	6 Of all the Trades		50	10	do know, and the going
6	17 that is most quick		49	11	<i>thither</i> to a place that we do
7	18 That flily doth		48	12	not know, of that celebrated
8	19 Tom. Venner		46	14	bird the Cuckow. For I
9	20 Hodge Hodgkins		45	15	conceive that the knowledge
10	21 Love Dreamers		43	17	of the place of his habita-
11	A Mother Bunch		42	18	tion in winter, may conduce
12	23 Lawyers Day		40	20	to the discovery of a very
13	24 The Term is come		39	21	pretty phenomenon.
14	25 Money prepare,		37	23	The bird has prudence
15	26 Else thou'lt be		3	2	indeed, and acts according
16	27 wrong, I greatly		34	26	to the way of the world.
17	28 fear.		32	28	To stay in a climate where
18	A Jack a Nokes		30	30	he was well received during
19	30 Tom a Styles		25	31	the continuation of prospe-
20	31 Mouthing Moll	17	274	33	city; and then to leave his
					benefactors amidst the chill-
					ness and storms of fortune,
					till such times as he believes
					they have a fresh supply for
					him to spoil them of.
					The business I would

FEBRUARY hath xxviii Days. P. R.

M D. cl. ©
D S. oth.

First Quart. the 7 } Day at { 10 in the Forenoon.
Full Moon the 15 } 40 min. past 2 Aftern.
Last Quart. the 23 } 6 in the Morn.

1 17° 4
6 15 3
11 13 59
16 12 17
21 10 31
26 8 40

W	Sundays,	D rises	Odd poetical Whims, som
D D	Saints, Fairs. and sets		wife, some OTHERWISE.
1 W	Reading, Berks	6 A 24	The Proverbs of DIOGENES.
2 T	Purif. B. V. M.	7 44	To the Tune of Sternhold and
3 F	Blasius, B. & M.	9 6	Hopkins.
4 S	D. inc. rh. 35 m.	10 21	
5 A	S. aft. Epiph.	11 30	He that performs not what he
6 M	This Weather	Morn.	ought,
7 T	will not hold on	0 37	But doth the same neglect;
8 W	so till May-day.	1 49	Let him be sure not to receive
9 T	Stamford, Linc.	2* 50	The thing he doth expect.
10 F	D. 9h. 42 m. lo.	3 47	When once the tall and lofty tree
11 S	Llandysfel, Mon.	4 37	Unto the ground doth fall,
12 A	Septuages. Sun	5 21	Why ev'ry peasant hath an axe
13 M	Old Candlemas	6 4	To hew his boughs withall.
14 T	Valentine Bish.	6 37	Term ends.
15 W	D. br. 6 m. p. 5.	D rises.	He that for virtue merits well,
16 T	Julian, Virgin.	6 A 0	And yet doth nothing claim,
17 F	D. in. 2h. 24 m.	7 6	A double kind of recompence
18 S	Nun-Eaton, Wa.	8 12	Deserveth for the same.
19 A	Sexages. Sun.	9 22	Acquaint me but with whom
20 M	Mildred.	10 36	thou goest,
21 T	Cuthbert.	11 44	And thy companions tell:
22 W	Norton, Oxf.	Morn.	I will resolve thee what thou doest,
23 T	Godalming, Sur	0 58	Whether ill done or well.
24 F	S. Matthias.	2 10	He knows enough that know-
25 S	Feverham, K.	3 10	eth nought,
26 A	Quinq. Shr. Su.	4 10	Fr. Adolphus Frederic born.
27 M	Collop Monday	5 2	If he can silence keep:
28 T	Shrove Tuesd.	5 45	The tongue oft makes the heart
			to sigh,
			The eyes to wail and weep.

He

175. Observations for FEBRUARY.

M. Clock
D. bef. C

Still *Flora* in her Mother's Womb doth hide

Herself, as yet unable to abide

Old *Boreas*' Blasts; and therefore in the Earth

Lies still entomb'd, till *SPRING* shall give her Birth.

11 14 11
6 14 38
11 14 40
16 14 37
21 14 8
26 13 23

O	N	Sorry Saints, and	Sun	Sun	Trifling Observati and
S	S	fad Sinners.	rises.	sets	Matters to be minded.
21	1	Would you some	7 26	4 34	humbly recommend is, that
22	2	<i>honest</i> people	7 24	4 36	the members of the <i>useful</i>
23	3	know;	7 22	4 38	society all over the realm,
24	4	Look, and you'll	7 20	4 40	would themselves, or pro-
25	5	see them here	7 18	4 42	ure their inquisitive friends
26	6	below!	7 17	4 44	to observe and note down
27	7	Alice Jonathan	7 15	4 46	the very day they first see or
28	8	Bainscliff Mob	7 13	4 47	hear the approach of that
29	9	Tom Baron	7 11	4 49	migratory bird the <i>cuckoo</i> .
30	10	Grand Turk	7 10	4 51	To promote this the more
31	11	Bedlam Ben	7 8	4 53	effectually, in my judge-
Fe	A	Edmund Heap	7 6	4 55	ment, it might not be im-
2	13	Crisp Duckworth	7 4	4 57	proper for the secretaries of
3	14	Men of small	7 3	4 58	our society to send circular
4	15	Worth, we often	7 1	5 0	letters to all school-masters,
5	16	find,	6 59	5 2	school-mistresses, and to all
6	17	Will have much	6 57	5 4	persons bearing rule and au-
7	18	Mischief in their	6 55	5 6	thority over youth, that they
8	A	Mind.	6 53	5 8	give full liberty and leave to
9	20	Proud Taylor	6 51	5 10	them to go a bird's-nesting
10	21	Taylor Bob	6 49	5 12	as often as the said youth
11	22	Moll Madge	6 47	5 14	may think convenient: for,
12	23	Giles Goosecap	6 46	5 16	by this means, they may ar-
13	24	Hast thou a Foe?	6 44	5 18	rive at greater knowledge
14	25	Wish him no worse	6 41	5 20	and preferment, than by al-
15	A	Than a proud Wife	6 39	5 22	ways poring on their books.
16	27	and empty Purse.	6 38	5 23	The several observations
17	28	Saucy Befs.	6 36	5 25	which they make ought to
					be communicated to the
					society.
					I would also have these
					lads enjoined to take notice
					what day, what hour; how
					the wind sat when they found
					any bird's nests, whose eggs
					had been sucked. For it is
					my opinion, that the <i>Cuckoo</i>

MARCH hath xxxi Days. P. R. [M] Decl. ☉ [D] Squh.

New Moon be 1	} Day at	half past 9 at Night.	1	7	32
First Quart the 9		4 in the Morning.	6	5	37
Full Moon the 17		8 in the Morning.	11	3	40
Last Quart. the 24		2 in the Afternoon.	16	1	42
New Moon the 31		9 in the Morning.	21	0	N. 10
			26	2	14

1	W	Ash Wednesday	sets.		He takes the best and choicest
2	T	Cedde, or Chad	6 A	22	course,
3	F	D. 11 h. 2 m lo.	7	51	Of any man doth live, [friend
4	S	Meit. Mowbray		6	That takes good counsel, when his
5	A	Quad. 15. in Lt.	10	21	Doth that rich jewel give.
6	M	Bourne, Linc.	11	30	Good horse and bad (the rider says)
7	T	Perpetua Mau.	Morn		Must both of them have spurs :
8	W	Ember Week.	0	36	And he is sure to rise with fleas,
9	T	The Weather	1	38	That lies and sleeps with curs.
10	F	will alter before	2	34	He that more kindness sheweth
11	S	Midsummer.	3	20	thee,
12	A	2 S. in Lent.	4	2	Than thou art us'd unto,
13	M	D. inc. 3 h. 58 m.	4	39	Either already hath deceiv'd,
14	T	Sevenoak, Kent	5	10	Or shortly means to do.
15	W	Oakham, Rutl.	5	37	Birds of a feather and a kind
16	T	Penzance, Corn.	6	0	Will still together flock :
17	F	Hariff, Hunt.	D rises.		It'd need be very strait himself,
18	S	Ed. K. W. Sax.	7 A	0	That doth the crooked mock.
19	A	3 Sun. in Lent.	8	30	I have observed divers times,
20	M	Durham City.	9	44	Of all sorts old and young,
21	T	Equal D. & N.	10	58	That he which hath the lesser
22	W	Paulinus	Morn.		heart,
23	T	Wrexham, Den.	0	14	Hath still the bigger tongue.
24	F	Llanerchennith	1	18	He that's a bad and wicked man,
25	S	Lady-Day.	2	18	Appearing good to th' eye,
26	A	Midlent Sund.	3	10	May do thee many thousand
27	M	Preston, Lanc.	3	53	wrongs,
28	T	Cobham, Sarr.	4	27	Which thou canst never spy.
29	W	Sturbridge, W.	5	0	In present want defer not him,
30	T	D. 12 h. 48 m.	5	20	Which doth thy help require :
31	F	Midhurst, Suff.	5	50	The water that is far off fetcht,
					Quencheth not neighbour's fire.
					He that hath money at his will,
					Meat, drink, and leisure takes :
					But he that lacks must mend his
					pace :
					Need a good footman makes.
					He

1775. Observations upon MARCH.

M Clock
D. bef. C

Now comes the Time, the Birds begin to sing
Harmonious to welcome in the Spring;
And *Phœbus*, hastening to the *Northern Wain*,
Do. h cause each Vegetive to spring again.

11 49
6 11 4
11 10 25
16 9
21 7 20
26 5 36

18	1	St. Taffy.	34	5	27	migrates rather long before
19	2	John Osborn	5	32	5	29 we generally hear it: And
20	3	Robert Simmond	5	30	5	31 knowing his voice not to be
21	4	James B shop	5	28	5	33 of the clearest or most plea-
22	A	Thomas Murrell	5	26	5	35 sant, continues for some time
23	6	This Rule observe	5	24	5	37 the sucking of raw eggs, with
24	7	in Time of Lent,	5	22	5	39 an intent to clear it.
25	8	To save your Flesh	5	20	5	41 They should likewise ob-
26	9	et Fish be spent.	5	18	5	43 serve what nests it chuses to
27	10	For Carp and Pom	5	16	5	45 borrow, to lay its egg in
28	11	and such like Fish,	5	14	5	47 from whence we might prob-
M	A	Is many a ben-	5	12	5	49 ably make a good guess at
2	13	peckt husband's	5	10	5	51 the commodities of the
3	14		5	8	5	53 country it comes from, whe-
4	15	Pope Joan	5	6	5	55 ther fromward the East, o-
5	16	Gregory Clement	5	4	5	57 any other point.
6	17	Cambray Bess	5	2	5	59 Here is a noble field of
7	18	James Sheppard	6	0	6	1 contemplation for lads to
8	A	Devil Thompson	5	58	5	3 ramble in! To consider who
9	20	John Cliffe	5	56	5	5 jack-laws and magpies differ
10	21	Who goes to woo	5	54	5	7 in the structure of their ha-
11	22	bove his Rank,	5	52	5	9 bitations from <i>tau-tin</i> an
12	23	'Tis ten to one	5	50	5	11 <i>screech-owls</i> ; why some
13	24	does draw a Blank	5	48	5	13 birds are brought to bed in
14	25	For 'tis not parts,	5	46	5	15 wool, some in hair, the <i>mar-</i>
15	A	all men do know,	5	44	5	17 <i>tins</i> in dirt, the <i>sparrows</i> in
16	27	But Money makes	5	42	5	19 thatch, and the <i>rooks</i> on the
17	8	the Mare to go.	5	40	5	21 tops of trees in brush-fag-
18	29	Madam Cresswell	5	38	5	23 gots.
19	3	Tazzlewig	5	36	5	25 There is one thing which
20	31	Roaring Ball	5	34	5	27 I am sorry I have forgot.

There is one thing which
I am sorry I have forgot.
till the *lynx* or *wryneck*, just
now come, has brought it
to my thoughts. This I
take undoubtedly to be a
bird of passage: the wind
has scod southerly to-day

APRIL hath xxx Days. P. R.

First Quart. the 7	} Day at {	half past 11 at Night.	M	D	Decl. ©
Full Moon the 15		10 at Night.	1	6	34
Last Quart. the 22		10 m. past 8 at Night.	11	8	28
New Moon the 29		15 m. past 8 at Night.	16	10	9
			21	11	53
			26	13	32

1	S	All Fools Day	7	A	58	He that the office of a friend,
2	A	5 Sund. in Lent	9	15		Rightly doth respect,
3	M	Richard Bish.	10	23		Must firmly love h's friend profess,
4	T	S. Ambrose, B.	11	27		With fault and with defect.
5	W	O. Lady-day.	Morn.			He that enjoys a white horse, and
6	T	Epping, Essex	0	25		A fair and dainty wife,
7	F	Atherstone, War.	1	20		Must needs find often cause by each
8	S	D. inc. 5h. 40m	2	6		Of discontent and strife.
9	A	Palm Sunday	2	42		Chuse thy companions of the
10	M	Eschilus	3	15		good,
11	T	D. br. 3h. 10m.	3	44		Or else converse with none;
12	W	Julius	4	7		Rather than i'l accompany'd
13	T	Maund. Thurs.	4	32		Much better be alone. [mouth
14	F	Good Friday.	4	53		Watch over words, for from thy
15	S	Bewley, Hamp	D rises.			There hath much evil sprung:
16	A	Easter Sunday.	7	A	43	It's better stumble with thy feet,
17	M	East. Monday.	8	55		Than stumble with thy tongue.
18	T	East. Tuesday.	10	10		Not outward habit, virtue 'tis
19	W	Alphage Archb.	11	19		That doth advanced thy fame;
20	T	Worcester.	Morn.			The go'den bridle betters not
21	F	Rumney, Kent.	C	24		A jade that wears the same.
22	S	Shrewsbury.	1	20		The greatest joys that ever were
23	A	Low Sunday.	2	10		At length with sorrow meets;
24	M	Lincoln City	2	41		Taste honey with thy finger's end,
25	T	St. Mark, Ev.	3	12		And surfeit not on sweets.
26	W	Cuckoo weather	3	40		A liar can do more than much,
27	T	about this time.	3	59		St. George, Martyr.
28	F	Sebam, Camb.	4	30		Work wonders by his lies;
29	S	Market Harbor.	D sets.			Turn mountains into mole-hills,
30	A	2 S. aft. Easter	8	A	14	and
						Turn elephants to flies.
						Children that were unfortunate,
						Their parents always praise;
						Attri-

With kindly Moisture now the Plants abound,
The Grass securely springs above the Ground:
Mountains and Valleys, which of late were seen
Cover'd with Snow, look chearful now, and green.

14 4"
6 2 33
11 1 7
16 oaft. 11
21 1 22
26 2 21

21	1	Fools of all sorts	5	33	6	28	westerly yesterday, easterly
22	A	John Pegg	5	31	6	30	the preceding day, and the
23	3	Will Gooley	5	29	5	32	day before that northerly.
24	4	Tom Orton	5	27	6	34	So that we may be certain,
25	5	Wooton's Ruff	5	25	6	36	if he came to-day, it was
26	6	George Lupton	5	23	6	38	from the south; if yesterday,
27	7	We by our art	5	21	6	40	from the west; if on Tues-
28	8	do understand	5	19	6	42	day, from the east; but if
29	A	There's rogues,	5	17	6	44	on Monday, from the north.
30	10	and fools by sea	5	15	6	46	Thus by fixing the time of
31	11	and land.	5	13	6	48	the bird's coming, together
A	12	Marriage is a	5	11	5	50	with the change of the wea-
2	13	pleasant thing,	5	10	6	51	ther-cock, and the blowing
3	14	When a good wife	5	8	6	53	of the wind, we may arrive
4	5	does a large por-	5	6	6	55	to that knowledge of the
5	A	tion bring.	5	4	6	5	migration of birds, which
6	17	Gill Radford	5	2	5	59	will amount to little less
7	8	Jack Bradford	5	0	7	1	than a demonstration.
8	9	Cruel Cheadle	4	8	7	3	But for a farther sample,
9	20	Poor Green	4	5	7	5	I shall annex my observations
10	21	If Cuckow sing	4	54	7	7	last year. The <i>swallow</i>
11	12	upon thy tree,	4	52	7	9	came <i>March</i> 31, making a
12	A	Be sure thou tak'it	4	51	7	10	great outcry at his approach,
13	24	it patiently	4	49	7	12	as if he saw something
14	25	Downright Dick	4	47	7	14	strange. I was then walk-
15	26	Upright Jack	4	45	7	16	ing in my garden, in my new
16	27	Tom Tell-Truth	4	43	7	18	silk night gown, and a velvet
17	28	Miles Corbet	4	41	7	20	cap. At first I thought he
18	29	Dick Harrison	4	40	7	21	might be surpris'd at seeing
19	A	John Ratsbane	4	38	7	23	me in that habit, as having
							left me in a stuff one last
							year. But upon further lis-
							tening to him (being versed,
							as I shall hereafter acquaint
							you, in the language of
							birds), the first word he
							spoke distinctly was, <i>sum-</i>

M A Y hath xxxi Days. P. R.

M D Dec. North.

First Quart. the 7
Full Moon the 15
Last Quart. the 22
New Moon the 29

Day at { 25 m. past 6 Afternoon.
half past 10 Forenoon.
2 in the Morning.
half past 10 Forenoon.

15° 6'
6 16 34
11 17 54
16 19 7
21 20 12
26 21 9

1	M	St. Phil. & Jac.	9	A	16	Ascribe all unchristianities
2	T	Leicester.	10		22	Unto their foregone days.
3	W	Invent. of the $\frac{x}{2}$	11		1	Easter Term begins.
	T	Boston, Linc.			Morn.	
	F	Monmouth.	0		4	When sickness enters health's
	S	St. John Evan.	0		42	strong holds,
	A	3 S. aft. Easter.	1		1	And it begins to yield;
	M	Phillip Norton	1		48	Man's lust of flesh to outley cover,
	T	Posworth, Le.	2		16	And death must win the field.
	A	Lutterworth, L.	2		38	The flatterer before thy face
	T	Durstable, Bed.	2		59	With smiling looks will stand,
	F	Old May-day	3		23	Pretending honey in his mouth,
	S	Tiddefwell, Ber.	3		41	A razor in his hand.
	A	4 S. aft. Easter	4		10	The truly noble minded loves,
	M	Bakerwell, Der.			Prises.	The base and servile fears:
	T	Ashford, Kent.	9	A	15	Whoever tells a fool a tale
	W	Barnsford, Mid.	10		27	Had need to find him ears.
	T	Hatfield, Buck.	1		21	To meddle much with idle
	F	Q. Ch. b. 1744			Morn.	things
	S	Wickham, Hants	0		10	Would vex a wife man's head:
	A	Rogation-Sun.	0		4	'Tis labour and a weary work,
	M	Pfs Eliz. b. 1770	1		20	To make a cog his bed.
	T	Rosier, Som.	1		48	The worst wheel ever of the
	A	Bath City.	2		11	cart
	T	Holy Thursday	2		38	Doth yield the greatest noise:
	F	D. inc Sh. 18m	3		1	Three women make a market,
	S	Venerable Bede	3		27	They have sufficient voice.
	A	6 S. aft. Easter	3		56	First leaf all fools desire to learn
	M	Ch. II. b. & ret.			Prises	With steadfast fixed eyes:
	T	Reckless, Kent	9	A	3	In this all other idiots are,
	W	D 16h. 12m 10	10		57	And they exceeding wise!
						When once the lion-breathless
						lies,
						Easter Term ends.
						Whom all the forest fear'd;

1775. Observations about MAY.

This is the merry't Month in all the Year,
Now all the Groves new Liveries do wear :
Each Tree a fine green Perriwig puts on,
And all's enliven'd by th' returning SUN !

M	D	Clock	after	☉
1	3	7		
6	3	40		
11	3	58		
16	4	2		
21	5	53		
26	7	29		

20	1	Clean Milk-maids	4	36	7	25	mer, Summer. I smiled to
21	2	Syllabubs	4	34	7	27	myself, and said, <i>We old ones</i>
22	3	The May pole now	4	33	7	28	<i>are not to be caught with chaff.</i>
23	4	with Garlands	4	30	7	31	<i>Summer</i> is a good thing indeed ;
24	5	dress,	4	28	7	33	but if you would have me be-
25	6	Advances high	4	26	7	35	lieve that you brought it, you
26	7	above the rest.	4	25	7	36	should not come singly.
27	8	For, when on high	4	23	7	38	Immediately after, in great
28	9	they it advance,	4	22	7	39	consternation, he cry'd <i>smoak,</i>
29	10	They round about it	4	21	7	40	<i>smoak !</i> in my old lady <i>Spare-</i>
30	11	briskly dance.	4	20	7	41	<i>well's</i> kitchen chimney, where
May	12	Comical Dick	4	19	7	42	he had several years last past
13	13	Dirty Pap Nan	4	17	7	44	taken up his summer's resi-
3A	14	Counsellor Layer	4	16	7	45	dence.
4	15	Charles Vane	4	14	7	47	The fight was indeed, not
5	16	A scolding Wife	4	13	7	48	only to the poor bird, but
6	17	and Corns on Toes,	4	11	7	50	likewise to myself, unusual.
7	18	And empty Purse,	4	10	7	51	For it was but the night be-
8	19	are grievous Woes:	4	8	7	53	fore we had buried the lady ;
9	20	But, Patience makes	4	6	7	54	and her grandson, jolly Sir
10A	21	these Woes more	4	4	7	55	<i>John</i> , was that day got in
11	22	light ;	4	3	7	56	possession of her jointure.
12	23	Which to avoid is	4	2	7	58	<i>April</i> the 1st. The <i>lynx</i>
13	24	past our might.	4	1	7	59	first yelped here, being a day
14	25	Greedy Marriott	4	0	8	0	remarkable for several wise
15	26	Jonathan Wild	3	59	8	1	passages.
16	27	Curds and Cream	3	58	8	2	<i>April</i> the 2d. The <i>Corbion</i>
17A	28	Kissing Kate	3	57	8	3	or <i>Creep</i> er crept here.
18	29	Cyrus Harland	3	56	8	4	<i>April</i> the 4th. I espy'd
19	30	Sue Turner	3	55	8	5	the <i>Ruticilla</i> , or <i>Redstart</i> blush-
20	31	Hannah Sly.	3	54	8	6	ing here.
							<i>April</i> the 5th. I saw the
							<i>Martin</i> , and welcom'd him as
							my Namesake.
							<i>April</i> the 6th. The <i>Night-</i>
							<i>ingale</i> first sang with us. But
							the

JUNE hath xxx Days. P. Robin.

		M	Dec.
		D	North.
First Quarter the 6	} Day at {	11	22 ⁰ 4
the 13		6	22 40
the 20		11	23 6
the 27		16	23 23
		21	23 29
New Moon		26	23 25

1	T	Nicom. Rom. P.	10	A	38	The very hare presumptuously
2	F	Daventry.	11		14	Will pull him by the beard.
3	S	Harley Green.	11		46	Cease not to do the thing thou oughtst,
4	A	Whit-Sunday	Morn.			
5	M	Monday	0		15	K. GEORGE. III. born, 1738.
6	T	Tuesday	0		36	Prince Edw. Aug. born 1771.
7	W	Wednesday	0		58	A wife man will not seed-time lose,
8	T	St Germain, C.	1		19	For fear of every crow.
9	F	Hadderfield, Suff.	1		40	One man can never do so well,
10	S	Prs Amelia bo.	2		6	But some man will him blame :
11	A	Trinity-Sunday	2		30	'Tis vain to seek to please all men :
12	M	Hadlow, Kent.	3		3	St Barnabas, Ap. & Mart.
13	T	Kidderminster.	D Rises			Jove cannot do the same.
14	W	Bangor, Corn.	9	A	5	To him that is in misery
15	T	Corpus Christi.	10		0	Do not affliction add :
16	F	St Albans, Mart.	10		44	With sorrow to load sorrow's back,
17	S	St Albans, Mart.	11		22	Is most extremely bad.
18	A	St Asaph, Trin.	11		52	Shew me good fruit on evil tree,
19	M	Ingleton, Yorksh	Morn.			Or rose that grows on thistle :
20	T	Transl. Edw. K.	0		18	I'll undertake at fight thereof,
21	W	Higbeach, Eff.	0		40	To drink to thee and whistle.
22	T	Longest Day.	1		5	Censure what conscience rests in him,
23	F	Armingtton, Dev	1		30	That swares he justice loves ;
24	S	Nativ. St J. Bap.	1		56	And yet doth pardon hurtful crows,
25	A	St Asaph, Trin.	2		24	And punish harmless doves.
26	M	Perthore, Worc.	2		57	There's many that to ask might have,
27	T	Boston, Linc.	D Sets			But his own silence crost :
28	W	Stow-Green, D.	8	A	30	What charge is speech unto the tongue ?
29	T	St Peter, Ap.	9		10	By asking, pray what's lost ?
30	F	Bridgenorth, Sh	9		42	He serves for nothing that is just,
						And faithful in his place ;
						Yet for his duty well perform'd
						Is not a whit in grace.
						He makes himself another's slave,
						And fears do undergo ;

That

1775. Observations for JUNE.

M D Clock after ☉

The welcome SUN's to Cancer mounting high,
And with his brightest beams now gilds the Sky:
The Men to th' Meads, with Bottle, Scythe and Rake
Do go; and Maids with pleasure Hay do make.

1	2	45
6	1	57
11	1	1
16	0	bef. 1
21	1	4
26	2	8

21	1	Robbin Ioan.	3	53	8	7	she sang the day before at a
22	2	Give me an ealy	3	52	8	8	lady's in the next Parish, at
23	3	and secure retreat,	3	51	8	9	a visit she made there.
24	A	A harmless Life	3	50	8	10	<i>April</i> the 7th. The <i>Cuckoo</i>
25	5	that knows not	3	50	8	10	I was told, was heard by
26	6	how to Cheat.	3	49	8	11	<i>Thomas Tattler</i> ; but he be-
27	7	Simon Magus	3	48	8	12	lieving a person not of the bright-
28	8	Roaring Holt	3	48	8	12	est reputation, I could scarce
29	9	Tom Tinker	3	47	8	13	believe it, till he had made a
30	10	Now the fresh	3	47	8	13	voluntary affirmation of it be-
31	A	fountains welcome	3	46	8	14	fore the justice.
	12	are,	3	46	8	14	<i>April</i> the 8th. I continued
June	13	To those who toil	3	46	8	14	from before day-break, till it
3	14	and yet can get	3	45	8	15	was dark in our home-field
4	15	no Beer.	3	45	8	15	waiting its coming, but with-
5	16	Poor Sir Robin	3	44	8	16	out success.
6	17	Enter Sir Law.	3	44	8	16	Upon the 9th of <i>April</i> I
7	A	Men who drink	3	43	8	17	heard it myself with great joy,
8	19	whew, do greatly	3	43	8	17	and immediately (being now
9	20	cheat,	3	43	8	17	a widower) I pluck'd off my
10	21	The Hogs of what's	3	43	8	17	shoe to see what colour'd hair
11	22	their right to Eat.	3	43	8	17	my next wife would have,
12	23	Tantrabolus.	3	43	8	17	and found two red ones, which
13	24	Midsummer Eve	3	43	8	17	gave me great satisfaction, ac-
14	A	Landlord's Joy	3	44	8	16	cording to an ancient receipt.
15	26	Tenant's Sorrow	3	44	8	16	approved by many experi-
16	27	Gooseberries, Cherries	3	44	8	16	ments.
17	28	and green Peasen,	3	45	8	15	<i>April</i> the 10th, 11, 12,
18	29	Are now about	3	45	8	15	13, 14, 15, and 16th. I
19	30	in proper Season.	3	46	8	14	spent each day in doing the
		Pris Holland.					same thing, that is, hearken
							ing to the <i>Cuckoo</i> .
							<i>April</i> the 17th. I heard
							the <i>Swift</i> or <i>Black-Martin</i>
							queak in a hole at my house,
							in which it has quietly built
							for

JULY hath xxxi Days. Poor Robin.

First Quarter the 6
Full Moon the 12
Last Quarter the 19
New Moon the 27

Day at { 2 in the Morning.
9 min. before Noon.
4 in the Afternoon.
1 Afternoon.

M	D	Dec.	North.
1	23	0	8
6	22	43	
11	22	8	
16	21	24	
21	20	30	
26	19	28	

1	S	Workſop, Nott.	10	A	12	That unto one being ignorant
2	A	S. after Trin.	10	36		Doth his own ſecrets ſhow.
3	M	Shrewsbury.	10	58		On Neptune wrongful he complains,
4	T	Tranſl. S. Mart.	11	22		That oft hath been in danger ;
5	W	O. Midſ. Day.	11	43		And yet to his devouring waves,
6	T	Loncaſter.				Trinity-Term ends.
7	F	Tho. à Becket.	0	3		Doth not become a ſtranger.
8	S	Folkeſtone, Kent	0	28		Age is an honourable thing,
9	A	S. after Trin.	0	56		And yet though years be ſo ;
10	M	Portſmouth, Ha.	1	30		For one wiſe man with hoary hairs,
11	T	Peterborough, N.	2	12		Three dozen fools I know.
12	W	Canterbury, K.	3	10		EPIGRAM from Monſ. St. Gelais.
13	T	Huntingdon.				One day behind my Lady's back
14	F	Harveſt Weath.	9	A	15	My Lord attack'd her Maid ;
15	S	Swithin, Bp.	9	48		And ſtole a kiſs, which ſhe repaid,
16	A	S. after Trin.	10	17		And gave him ſmack for ſmack.
17	M	Leek, Staff.	10	41		Pert with ſuch freedoms, pray, ſaid ſhe,
18	T	Exeter, Dev.	11	7		Who kiſſes with the greateſt glee ;
19	W	Kenninghall, N.	11	30		Is it my Lady ? Is it I ?
20	T	Margaret, V. M.	11	54		'Tis you no doubt, he made reply.
21	F	Foulneſs, Kent				Why in good faith it muſt be true,
22	S	St. Mary Magdal.	0	20		Reſum'd the wanton dame :
23	A	S. after Trin.	0	54		For Tom, and John, and Chaplain too,
24	M	Faringhay, Kent	1	30		All ſay the very ſame.
25	T	James, Ap.	2	15		Queen of Denmark born 1751.
26	W	St. Ann, M. B. V.	3	4		The SCHOOL-BOY.
27	T	The weather				O fortunatos nimium, ſua ſi bona norint
28	F	will not conti-	8	A	16	Back, memory, to ſcenes of pleaſure paſt,
29	S	nue juſt ſo till M.	8	40		To ſcenes e'er childhood ripen'd into
30	A	S. after Trin.	9	3		man ;
31	M	Dog Days beg.	9	26		When ſchool-day ſports employ'd the
						buſy hours. (gan.
						And ev'ning finiſh'd what the morn be-
						in.

Dec.
North.

1775. Observations for JULY.

The Farmers now will Work and not delay
(For while the Sun shines they must make their Hay;) And all in Earnest be; who Mean to Thrive
Must (like the Bee) bring Honey to the Hive.

M	D	Clock before ☉
1	3	10
6	4	2
11	4	49
16	5	25
21	5	49
26	5	57

20	1	H. Blencorn	3	46	8	14	for several years: Tho' I
21	2	Jo. Stokes	3	47	8	13	never required any thing for
22	3	Sall. Seymour	3	47	8	13	his lodging. His voice told
23	4	A Man mayn't	3	48	8	12	me that he was something in-
24	5	know who's in	3	48	8	12	disposed by his journey. That
25	6	the Right,	3	48	8	12	he hoped rest might do him
26	7	Mischief is often	3	49	8	11	good. So it being cold weat-
27	8	done of Spite.	3	49	8	11	ther, he did not fly abroad
28	9	Giles Gilbert	3	50	8	10	till some days after: When
29	10	Bacon John	3	51	8	9	the <i>Swallow</i> and <i>Martin</i> re-
30	11	Nasty Butcher	3	52	8	8	ceived him with a regard due
31	12	Jo. Hanfome	3	53	8	7	to so near a relation.
1	13	Docter'd Ale	3	54	8	6	I don't know that I spent
2	14	Whom the Morn sees,	3	55	8	5	a month more to my satis-
3	15	both great and high,	3	56	8	4	faction than this upon the
4	16	Before 'tis Night	3	57	8	3	reception of these my <i>Migra-</i>
5	17	may lower lie.	3	58	8	2	tory acquaintance.
6	18	Robin Hood	3	59	8	1	I know this matter may
7	19	Little John	4	0	8	0	seem new to some. But Mr.
8	20	15 Foresters	4	1	7	59	<i>Randolph</i> , a noted author,
9	21	Our Joys, our Hopes,	4	2	7	58	whose plays and poems now
10	22	hang on a Twine,	4	3	7	57	bear a fifth edition, in his
11	23	That's subject still	4	4	7	56	<i>Aminas</i> or <i>Impossible dowry</i> ,
12	24	to fleeting Time.	4	5	7	55	p. 206. tells us, that <i>Cuckoos</i>
13	25	Damarus Archer	4	6	7	54	do presage constancy, and
14	26	True Blue	4	7	7	53	then introduces <i>Mopsus</i> , a
15	27	Jallands	4	8	7	52	a learned Augur with his
16	28	Jack Hurst	4	9	7	51	mistress <i>Thestylis</i> , and his
17	29	Dan Tebbott	4	10	7	50	brother <i>Jocastus</i> . Where he
18	30	Harry Bennet	4	11	7	49	enumerates the several dialects
19	31	Tom à Badlam	4	12	7	48	that the birds use in their
20			4	13	7	47	language.
21			4	14	7	46	<i>Thestylis</i> . <i>Mopsus</i> , where
22			4	15	7	45	have you been all this live-
23			4	16	7	44	long hour?
24			4	17	7	43	
25			4	18	7	42	

Mopsus

AUGUST hath xxxi Days. P.R.

			M	Dec.
			D	North.
First Quarter the	4	} Day at	1	18° 3'
Full Moon the	11		6	16 44
Last Quarter the	18		11	15 18
New Moon the	26		16	13 46
			21	12 8
			26	10 20

1	T	Lammas Day.	9	A	47	In those gay meads how gladfome have
2	W	Winchester. Ha.	10	8		I play'd, (streams,
3	T	Daventry, Nort.	10	31		Those meads incircled with meand'ring
4	F	Epsom, Surry.	10	57		Where lavish <i>Flora</i> spreads her che-
5	S	Derby Doncaster.	11	27		quer'd sweets,
6	A	8 S. after Trin			Morn.	And <i>Phæbus</i> darts his lustre-adding
7	M	Name of Jesus.	0	7		beams.
8	T	Ruthin, Denb.	0	55		Oft, as the pale-ey'd regent of the night,
9	W	Shirkin, Midd.	1	55		Held forth her lamp, and lighten'd all
10	T	S. Laur. Arch. D	3	9		the green,
11	F	Prs. Brunelw. bo			D Rises	Have I exulting frolick'd with my mates,
12	S	P. of WALES bo	8	12		And hail'd the brightness of the silver
13	A	9 S. after Trin.	8	41		scene.
14	M	Stow, Suffolk.	9	3		Old Lammas-Day.
15	T	Northampton,	9	29		Ye sloping lawns, where skips the frisky
16	W	Pr. Frederick, b	9	55		lambs,
17	T	Barndney. Ham.	10	20		Ye herbag'd vales, and intertwisted
18	F	D. dec. 2h. 10. m	10	54		bow'rs,
19	S	Dartington, De.	11	32		Yon velvet plains, and daisy platted hills,
20	A	10 S. after 1 rin			Morn.	Can sweetly testify my playful hours.
21	M	Pr. W. Henry, b	0	12		Beside that pebbled spring I oft have sat,
22	T	Penkridge, Staf.	0	58		And lift'ned to each vernal warbler there,
23	W	Dinton, Oxf.	1	51		As oft well pleas'd I've puff'd the clay-
24	T	St Bartholomew	2	52		form'd tube,
25	F	Morelidge, Som.	3	52		And view'd the bubbles mount, and burst
26	S	Carlisle City.			D Sets	in air.
27	A	11 S. after 1 rin	7	A	41	Can I forget how oft the race I've run,
28	M	S. Au. B. of Hip.	8	5		While hope of conquest beat in ev'ry
29	T	Behead. of J. Bap	8	25		vain ?
30	W	D. 13h. 38m. lo.	8	46		Pomona's prize has crown'd my vast
31	T	D. decr. 3 hours.	9	10		success,
						And all have hail'd me hero of the plain !
						Ne'er triumph'd more a warrior in the
						field, see,
						When he had vanquish'd his high daring
						Than

1775. Observations upon AUGUST. | M | Clock before ☉

Now the industrious Harvest-Man must sweat	1	5	48"
Scorched all Day, basted with his own Heat :	6	5	24
Reaping the full Ears ; with their well-stor'd Top,	11	4	46
Which pays his Labours with a plentiful Crop.	16	3	54
	21	2	49
	26	1	34

21	1	Hudibras	4	20	7	40	<i>Mopsus.</i> I have been dis-
22	2		4	21	7	39	courfing with the birds.
23	3	Now Farmers work,	4	23	7	37	<i>Theft.</i> Why, can the birds
24	4	and Lawyers play,	4	24	7	36	ſpeak ?
25	5	And rich men may	4	25	7	34	<i>Jocofte.</i> In fairy-land they
26	6	keep holy-day.	4	27	7	32	can.—I have heard them
27	7		4	28	7	31	chirp very good <i>Greek</i> and
28	8	Jack Downs	4	30	7	29	<i>Latin.</i>
29	9	Luke Robinson	4	31	7	28	<i>Mop.</i> And our birds talk
30	10	Whoever ſays,	4	33	7	26	far better than they.—A new
31	11	that what I write,	4	35	7	24	laid egg of <i>Sicily</i> ſhall out-
32	12	Is not much worth,	4	37	7	22	talk the braveſt <i>Parrot</i> in all
33	13	ſays't out of ſpite.	4	38	7	21	<i>Oberon's Utopia.</i>
34	14	For many are the	4	40	7	19	<i>Theft.</i> Bat what language
35	15	fooliſh Elves,	4	42	7	17	do they ſpeak, ſervant ?
36	16	Think all are fools	4	44	7	15	<i>Mop.</i> Several languages ;
37	17	but their ownſelves.	4	45	7	14	as <i>Carvation, Cbirpation, Hoot-</i>
38	18	Stephen Duck	4	47	7	12	<i>ation, Whiſtleation, Crowation,</i>
39	19	Friar Tuck	4	49	7	10	<i>Cackleation, Skreekation, Hiſſ-</i>
40	20	Dick Holland	4	51	7	8	<i>ation.</i>
41	21	The love of GOLD did	4	53	7	6	<i>Theft.</i> And Foolation !
42	22	prove <i>his</i> Bane ;	4	54	7	5	<i>Mop.</i> No—that's our lan-
43	23	The love of GOLD	4	56	7	3	guage, we ourſelves ſpeak
44	24	is all in vain :	4	58	7	1	that, that are, the learned
45	25	GOLD cannot raiſe	5	0	6	59	augurs.
46	26	<i>him</i> up again !	5	2	6	57	The ingenious Mr. <i>D'Ur-</i>
47	27	Therefore, from	5	4	6	55	<i>ſey</i> was ſenſible of all this,
48	28	ſpoiling GOLD	5	6	6	53	and therefore to divert the
49	29	let <i>all</i> refrain ;	5	8	6	51	<i>Town,</i> has in his play, call-
50	30	Or <i>his</i> Example	5	10	6	49	ed, <i>The wonders of the ſun,</i>
51	31	is ſet forth in vain !	5	12	6	47	introduced the <i>Kingdom of the</i>
							<i>birds,</i> with all their croak-
							ing, chattering, and whiſper-
							ing language.
							It is a piece I may venture
							to ſay, that excels any of his
							preceding

SEPTEMBER hath xxx Days. P. R. | M | ☉ Decl.

First Quarter the	2	} Day at	{	Midnight.	1	80	18
Full Moon the	9			3 Afternoon.	6	6	27
Last Quarter the	16			half past 4 Afternoon.	11	4	34
New Moon the	24			a quarter past 9 at Night.	16	2	39
					21	0	42
					26	1 S.	1

Full Moon	9	Day at	3	Afternoon.	11	4	24
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Laft Quarter the 16	} Day at	} half past 4 Afternoon.	11	4	34
			16	2	29

New Moon the 24	a quarter past 9 at Night.	21	0	43
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26	I S. 15
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* E. Giles. Abber. [c. A. 18]. Then I when in my little fight, was

1	F	Giles, Abbor.	9	A	38	han I, when in my little fights engag'd
2	S	Lond. burnt,	O	o	13	My stubborn rival fell beneath my blow-
3	A	12 S. after Trin	10	55		Then was the day! (sojourn was my life)
4	M	Afby de la Zouch	11	50		When I could smile at ev'ry feather'd toy,
5	T	Botley, Hamp.	Morn.			When each vain trifle that might shame the man, (boy)
6	W	Dog Days end	o	54		Delighted; nor disgrace'd the laughing
7	T	Enurch. B. of Or	2	9		Where now are all those festive days of ease?
8	F	Nat. Bl. V. M.	3	30		Alas! fast bound in time's all-girding roll;
9	S	Atherston, War.	D	Rises		Yet as in thought each sport I fondly trace,
10	A	13 S. after Trin	7	A	10	The lov'd idea warms my panting soul.
11	M	Fallowdecon, D.	7	36	c	When years increasing swell the age of man,
12	T	Whitehaven, C.	8			How pleasing's then the recollective pcw'r!
13	W	Newton, Lanc.	8	28	(youth,	Remembrance of past joys play'd o'er in Gives a fresh relish to the present hour.
14	T	Holy Cross Day	8	59		Adieu that happy transit! for no more Those moments pleasure-wing'd shall I behold,
15	F	D. 12 h. 36 m. lo.	9	36		Reality no more can give them birth, Tho' airy fancy may the shade enfold.
16	S	Walsall, Staff.	10	15		Let not proud man, buoy'd up with self-conceit,
17	A	14 S. after Trin	10	59		Contemn the various frolics of the child, Nor wisdom seated on her aged throne,
18	M	Southwark.	11	52		Deem youthful sports romantic all and wild.
19	T	Carlisle City.	Morn.			The title-bearing star, the garter'd badge, The coat emblazon'd, and the flowing gown,
20	W	Ember Week	o	50		Pis. Charl. Aug. born 1766.
21	T	St Matthew, Evi	47			
22	F	K. GEO. III. coro	2	51		
23	S	Equ. D. & Night	4	o		
24	A	15 S. after Trin	D	Sets		
25	M	Chesterfield, De.	6	A	41	
26	T	St Cyprian, Abp	7	4		
27	W	Clapham, York.	7	26		
28	T	Gloucester City.	7	52		
29	F	St Michael.	8	25		
30	S	S. Jer. Pr. Conf.	9	4		

2 S Lond. burnt. O80 13 My stubborn rival fell beneath my blow.

Then was the day! (sojocund was my life)

3 126. *Alfred del Zucch* 55 When I could smile at ev'ry feather'd toy.

4-1-1 *Ajda's denZine* 1-30 When each vain trifle that might flatter
5-T *Better Hamp* More the man

5 **W** *Barney, Hamp.* *Mon.* the man, (boy,
6 *Barney, Hamp.* *Mon.* Delighted : nor didst the laughing

54 Delighted; nor disgrac'd the laughing
Where now are all those festive days of

7	T	Enurch, D. of Or	2	9	where now are all those festive days or
8	F	N. B. V. M.			safe?

8 F Nat. Bl. V. M. 3 30 Alas! fast bound in time's all-girding roll:

9 S *Atherston, War.* D Rifles Yet as in thought each sport I fondly

10 A 13 S. after Tri 47 A 10 trace,

11	M	Fallowden, D.	7	36	The lov'd idea warms my panting soul.
----	---	---------------	---	----	---------------------------------------

12	T	Whitehaven, C.	8	c	When years increasing swell the age of
----	---	----------------	---	---	--

12	W	Newton, Lanc.	8	28	man,
----	---	---------------	---	----	------

13	W	Trinity Sunday	8	20	How pleasing's then the recollective
14	T	Holy Cross Day	8	50	

14	F	Holy Cross Day	8	39	pcw'r!	(youth,
15	F	D. 12h. 26m. 10	0	26	Remembrance of our	1000

15	F	D. 12 n. 3	10. 9	30	Remembrance of past joys play'd o'er in
16	S	Wells	Staffs	10	15 Gives a fresh relish to the present hour

16	S	<i>W aljan</i> , Staff: 18	15	Gives a fresh thrill to the present hour
		<i>Adieu</i> that happy transit! for no more		

17 A 14 S. after I said 59 Added that happy Grant! for no more
These moments pleasure-wing'd shall I

18 M Southwark. 11 52 These moments prelude-wing a man
behold.

19 T Carlisle City. Morn. Reality no more can give them birth,

20 W **Ember Week** 0 50 Tho' airy fancy may the shade enfold.

21	T	StMatthew,Ev	47	Let not proud man, buoy'd up with
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22	F	K. GEO. III. c. 102	51	self-conceit,
----	---	---------------------	----	---------------

22	S	Equ. D. & Night	Contemn the various frolicks of the child,
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15 S. after Ten D Sets

24. *De 158. Altera 1147* Secs. Deem youthful sports romantic all and
25. *McChesterfield. De. 6 A 41* wild

25 M. *Chapman*, Dec. 6 A 41 wild.
26 T. *St. Julian*, Apr. 7 4 The title-bearing flag; the garter'd badge

26	I	Stacy Hall, App 7	4	The title-bearing hat, the garter & badge,
27	W	Clatsop, York	26	The coat emblazon'd and the flowing

27	W. Clapnam, York.	7	20	The coat embazon of, and the flowing
	T. Clapnam, City.	5		gown.

28 Gloucester City. 7 52

29	F	St Michael.	8	25	Pis. Charl. Aug. born 1766.
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30	S	S. Jer. Pr. Conf.	9	4	Is
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466
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1775. Observations on SEPTEMBER

M D Clock after ☉

The Winter's Nights approaching, are apace,
And *Sol* more near the South doth run his Race:
The ripe Fruit drops, the verdant Herbs are done,
And Winter soon will waste what Summer won.

1 0' 15"
6 1 50
11 3 31
16 5 16
21 7 0
26 8 42

21	1	Jack Bradshaw	5	13	5	46	preceding performances: A
22	2	Tyburns Glory	5	15	5	44	subject so elevated; a con-
23	3	Old Noll	5	17	5	42	sistency of so various impossi-
24	4	It wisdom is, as	5	19	6	40	bilities; such a multitude of
25	5	Sages say,	5	21	6	38	characters, crepiscodes conduc-
26	6	Sometimes to work	5	23	6	36	ing to one single design; to
27	7	sometimes to play.	5	25	6	34	which they seem not to have
28	8	Gregory Norton	5	27	6	32	the least coherence: The lan-
29	9	Miss Lambert	5	29	6	30	guage of the whole, and par-
30	10	Owen Rowe	5	31	6	28	ticularly the eloquence of the
31	11	One spark may set	5	33	6	26	<i>Vice-Roy</i> in the Sun, who
32	12	a Town on fire,	5	35	6	24	stutters Gibberish of the au-
33	13	Hundreds may	5	37	6	22	thor's own composing.
34	14	suffer by one	5	39	6	20	<i>Keelin, Seelin, Dattey mazzow,</i>
35	15	liar.	5	41	6	18	<i>gollin bellin kendilango.</i>
36	16		5	43	6	16	<i>Garzwochta blowzin minger</i>
37	17	Miles Corbet	5	45	6	14	<i>bounce, Pofflary gomom.</i>
38	18	Giles Dent	5	47	6	12	<i>Wowla kan riggan, warwala</i>
39	19	Laird Lovett	5	49	6	10	<i>kan roo;</i>
40	20	With mourning	5	51	6	8	That satyrical genius which
41	21	clothes some folks	5	53	6	6	he shews by representing birds
42	22	are clad,	5	55	6	4	as highfliers and lowfliers, suf-
43	23	Their insides merry,	5	57	6	2	ficiently declare him a com-
44	24	and hearts glad.	5	59	6	0	pleat master of the emblematic
45	25		6	1	5	58	tick and comick opera.
46	26	Jack Catch	6	3	5	56	He shews us what sports
47	27	Lady Patch	6	5	5	54	the birds have in their king-
48	28	Hopeful Hugh	6	7	5	52	dom.—That the greatest in
49	29	St. Landlord	6	9	5	50	Office there are most gay and
50	30	Poor Tenant	6	11	5	48	divertive. And Sir <i>Pratler</i>
							<i>Parrot</i> , favourite and histori-
							an to the king: And Sir <i>Oxol</i>
							<i>Moufer</i> , the King's attorney
							general, are made to dance af-
							ter the <i>French</i> manner, which

is

OCTOBER hath xxxi Days. P.R.

M D Decl. South.

First Quarter the 2 }
 Full Moon the 9 } Day at {
 Last Quarter the 16 }
 New Moon the 24 }
 First Quarter the 31 }

10 Morning.
 1 Morning.
 half past 10 Forenoon.
 Midnight.
 4 Afternoon.

1 3° 12'
 6 5 8
 11 7 3
 16 8 55
 21 10 44
 26 12 29

1	A	16 S. after Trin.	9	A	56	Is little more than emblematick farce,
2	M	Nottingh. 8 days	10	A	52	One half of man is childhood overgrown.
3	T	Woodstock, Oxf.	Morn.			Oft now with curious retrospective eye,
4	W	Penkridge, Staff.	0	2		The stealing progress of the mind I view,
5	T	Lampport, Som.	1	15		I mark how slow it to perfection tends,
6	F	Faith, V. & M.	2	36		Guided by pliant education's clue.
7	S	Birmingham,	3	58		Bless'd education! all who feel its fire,
8	A	17 S. after Trin.	5	22		The genial comfort it imparts, must own,
9	M	St Denis, Ar. B.	D	Rises		This great distinction elevates the soul,
10	T	Old Mich. Day	6	A	35	And adds the richest jewel to a crown.
11	W	Lancaster.	7	3		Where-e'er it spreads, it polishes the
12	T	Caxton, Camb.	7	36		rude,
13	F	Transl. of K.E.	8	15		Extracts the finer from the grosser part;
14	S	Workop, Nott.	8	59		The brutish passions gently charms away,
15	A	18 S. after Trin.	9	50		And levigates the marble of the heart.
16	M	Bosworth, Leic.	10	47		The mind, that beauteous spark of hea-
17	T	Etheldred, Vir.	11	45		v'nly flame,
18	W	St Luke Evan.	Morn.			How by degrees it rises to a blaze!
19	T	Oxford City.	0	46		Its fury spent, as gradual it expires,
20	F	Hereford City.	1	53		Nor leaves one glimpse of its diminish'd
21	S	Gainbro', Linc.	2	57		rays.
22	A	19 S. after Trin.	4	4		So shoots a flower-bud from day to day
23	M	Ripley, Derb.	5	11		Slowly, till all expanded it appears;
24	T	Tamworth, Staf.	D	Sets		Then fade its colours, wither all its leaves,
25	W	Crispin, Mart.	6	A	6	And time effaces what the florist rears.
26	T	Grantham, Lin.	6	36		Yet e'en amidst the school-boys happy
27	F	Affington, Dev.	7	12		hours, (stand)
28	S	St Sim. & Jude.	7	58		(So sure at pleasure's side pain takes her
29	A	20 S. after Trin.	8	52		K. Geo. III. Accession } 1760
30	M	Banbury, Oxf.	9	57		K. Geo. III. Proclamat. }
31	T	Settle, Yorksh.	11	10		Oft have I fear'd my Master's angry
						frown,
						And the rod shaking in his nervous hand.
						One

NOVEMBER hath xxx Days. P. R. M. D. ☉ Det. South.

Full Moon the	7	} Day at	24 min. past Noon.	1	14° 29'
Last Quarter the	15		15 m. past 7 Morn.	6	16 2
New Moon the	23		20 m. past 2 Morn.	11	17 28
First Quarter the	29		11 at Night.	16	18 47
				21	19 58
				26	20 59

1	W	All Saints Day	Morn.	One look from him, if anger swell'd his
2	T	P. Edw. b. 1760	26	eyes,
3	F	Rochdale, Lanc.	1 46	My claffick-searching spirits has de-
4	S	Applethorpe Hant	3 6	press'd,
5	A	21 S. after Trin	4 24	Powder Plot, 1605. (brow,
6	M	Term begins.	5 48	One look from him, if smiles seren'd his
7	T	D. Com. b. 1740	9 Rises	Again call'd forth the sun-shine of my
8	W	Pr. So. Aug. b.	A 24	breast.
9	T	L. My. d. at L	6 2	But slight is all the terror of the school,
10	F	Rocheſter, Kent.	6 43	Match'd with the tumult of a buſſing
11	S	S. Martin, B. & C.	7 35	world ; (ſoul,
12	A	22 S. after Trin	8 30	Where intermingling paſſions rack the
13	M	Britius, Biſh.	9 27	From vice to vice in reſtleſs motion
14	T	Carmarthen.	10 29	hurl'd.
15	W	Machutus, B.	11 35	Here ſeated in her ſilver-axel'd carr,
16	T	Andover, Hamp.	Morn.	Proud Fortune rides with indiſcreet com-
17	F	Hugh, B. Linc.	0 38	mand ;
18	S	Day 8h. 38m. lo.	1 44	Spurns lowly Worth, who courts her to
19	A	23 S. after Trin	2 48	be kind,
20	M	Edmund, K. & M.	3 58	Yet, ſpreads (unask'd) her wealth to
21	T	Lamport, Som.	5 9	Folly's hand !
22	W	Cecilia, V. & M.	6 20	Here Envy pours her ſnakes on Merit's
23	T	S. Clem. B. of R.	7 51	head,
24	F	D. dec. 8h. 12m	5 A 51	And low-born Pride extends her ample
25	S	D. of Gl. b. 1746	6 45	reign ;
26	A	24 S. after Trin	7 50	Here, under ſly Religion's double veil,
27	M	Littlebury, Eſſ.	9 2	Looks dark Deceit, with Flatt'rys ſer-
28	T	Lincoln City.	10 18	vile train !
29	W	Term Ends.	11 35	Bear me from theſe to where content-
30	T	St Andrew, Ap	Morn.	ment dwells ;
				There ſhall each proſpect harmonize each
				thought ;
				There ſhall I moralize in perfect eaſe,
				And nature's works contemplate as I
				ought.

Oh

1775 Observations for NOVEMBER

M D Clock after ☉

In this Month a most horrid hellish Plot,
Contriv'd by *Papists*; should not be forgot :
This Month brings on the *Lawyer's* Harvest too,
The *Ninth* at LONDON, brings a Raree Shew !

1 16' 15"
6 16 9
11 15 44
16 14 56
21 13 50
26 12 22

21	1	Crack nut Night.	7	12	4	47	nightingale finish the sport in a chorus.
22	2	Harry Howard	7	14	4	45	Jug, jug, jug, jug, jug, jug.
23	3	Arthur Martin	7	16	4	43	The jolly, jolly Philomel,
24	4	Dame Ward	7	18	4	41	Upon the barwithorn sings, &c.
25	5	Guy Fauke	7	20	4	39	But nothing is more pretty
26	6	Some men get	7	21	4	38	than his epilogue, where he
27	7	money, and more	7	23	4	36	makes cits and ladies of his
28	8	money still.	7	24	4	35	Starlings and Wagtails; beaux
29	9	Virtue may follow	7	26	4	33	of his Woodcocks; Snipes of
30	10	after, if she will.	7	28	4	31	his lowfliers; and Rooks and
31	11	John Matthew	7	29	4	30	Hawks of his high ones.—
2	12	Smeftimus	7	31	4	29	To whom he joins ducks and
3	13	Will Bell	7	33	4	27	geese for good company. Cuc-
4	14	Jack Downe	7	34	4	25	coo's and Owls are placed in
5	15	Many for earth	7	36	4	23	the galleries, and Swans sit
6	16	let Heaven go,	7	37	4	22	still in the boxes: Whereas,
7	17	Of Heav'n they've	7	38	4	21	were they swimming in the
8	18	heard. but earth	7	40	4	19	Thames, there were several
9	19	they know.	7	42	4	18	persons present, whom he need
10	20	Tom Tattler	7	43	4	17	not name, that would dive to
11	21	Mother Redcap	7	44	4	15	pull off their mourning stock-
12	22	Nat Carter	7	46	4	14	ings, denoting that swans
13	23	Creeping Kate	7	48	4	12	have black feet.
14	24	Some men, so they	7	49	4	11	My gravity would not give
15	25	their Ends attain,	7	50	4	10	me leave to go to see the ma-
16	26	Care not which way	7	51	4	9	chines, nor nature of the birds
17	27	they do them gain.	7	52	4	8	which Mr. D'Ursey had
18	28	Johnny Johanna	7	53	4	7	brought upon the stage; but
19	29	Fair Rolamond	7	54	4	6	got one Mr. Slyboots to go
20	30	Ned Nonsuch	7	55	4	5	thither every time of its per-
							formance, who coming lately
							into the country, gave me
							the following account.
							He says he was credibly in-
							formed by the keeper of the
							first

DECEMBER hath xxxi Days. P.R.

M D ☉ Dec^r. South.

Full Moon the 7 }
 Last Quarter the 15 } Day at { half past 2 Morning.
 New Moon the 22 } { 45 min. past 4 Morning.
 First Quarter the 29 } { 3 Afternoon.
 { 8 Morning.

1	21 ^o	51'
6	22	32
11	23	2
16	23	21
21	23	29
26	23	23

1	F	Rotheram, York	0	M	51	Oh, pure CONTENT! descending from
2	S	Hoxne, Suff.	2		6	above,
3	A	Advent Sunday	3		26	Parent of smiles, with sweets eternal
4	M	Alberston, War.	4		44	fraught,
5	T	Colford, Glou.	6		2	Beam on the poet's breast the kindling
6	W	Nicol, Bish.	7		10	blaze,
7	T	Day 7h. 56m. lo.	D	Rises		Thou guide to peace, and source of
8	F	Concep. B. VM	5	A	12	tranquil thought.
9	S	Bradford, Wilts	6		2	Administer thy balm, or else in vain
10	A	Sun. in Adv.	7		10	The plodding merchant forms his airy
11	M	Preston, Lanc.	8		0	schemes,
12	T	Shrewsbury.	9		6	In vain each head grows big with em-
13	W	Lucy, V. & M.	10		10	bryo thought,
14	T	D. dec. 8h 46m.	11		10	In vain the nodding politician dreams.
15	F	Namptwich, Ch.	Morn.			Fair painting's vivid art, sweet music's
16	S	O Sapientia.	0		19	pow'r,
17	A	Sun. in Adv.	1		26	The gorgeous edifice, the rural cott,
18	M	Spalding, Linc.	2		34	The fanning gales that cool the fev'rish
19	T	Beaford.	3		46	air,
20	W	Ember Week.	4		58	The tent umbrageous, and the shelly
21	T	St Thomas Ap	6		10	grott :
22	F	Shortest Day.	D	Sets.		The soft delights of pleasure's fairy land,
23	S	Day is 7 h. 44m.	5	A	20	And all that rolls from fortune's ample
24	A	Sun. in Adv.	6		32	tide,
25	M	Christmas Day.	7		50	Without thy aid remove us from our bliss,
26	T	St Stephen.	9		8	Without thy presence, vainly sooth our
27	W	St John.	10		29	pride.
28	T	Holy Innocents	11		48	Thro' thee the mind in flights excursive
29	F	Cockbill, Som.	Morn.			roves, (slave ;
30	S	Maiden Bradley.	1		2	Confinement's welcome to the willing
31	A	S. after Christ	2		20	On rapid pinions fancy mounts the wind,
						And poverty sleeps easy in her cave.
						With thee, O let me dwell, celestial maid,
						Or in the vale, or on the mountain's brow,
						There will we two, the envy of the world,
						Die as we liv'd, in friendship's holy vow.
						JUVENIO.

A TABLE of TERMS and RETURNS. 1775.

Hilary-Term begins Jan. 23, ends Feb. 13.

Returns, or Effoign Days.				Ex.	Ret.	Ap.	W. D.
In 8 days of St. Hilary	—	—	Jan. 20	21	22	23	Mond.
From the day of St. Hilary in 15 days	—	—	27	28	29	30	Mond.
On the morrow of Purific. of the V. Mary, Feb.	3	4	5	6			Mond.
In 8 days of the Purification of the V. Mary	9	10	11	13			Mond.

Easter-Term begins May 3, ends May 29.

From the day of Easter in 15 days	—	April 30	Mr	2	3	Wedn.
From the day of Easter in 3 weeks	—	May 7	8	9	10	Wedn.
From the day of Easter in 1 month	—	— 14	15	16	17	Wedn.
From the day of Easter in 5 weeks	—	— 21	22	23	24	Wedn.
On the morrow of the Ascension	—	— 26	27	28	29	Mond.

Trinity-Term begins June 16, ends July 5.

On the morrow of the Holy Trinity	—	June 12	13	14	16	Friday
In 8 days of the Holy Trinity	—	— 18	19	20	21	Wedn.
From the day of Holy Trinity in 15 days	—	25	26	27	28	Wedn.
From the day of Holy Trinity in 3 weeks, July	2	3	4	5		Wedn.

Michaelmas-Term begins Nov. 6, ends Nov. 29.

On the morrow of All Souls	—	Nov. 3	4	5	6	Mond.
On the morrow of St Martin	—	— 12	13	14	15	Wedn.
In 8 days of St Martin	—	— 18	19	20	21	Tuesd.
From the day of St Martin in 15 days	—	25	27	28	29	Wedn.

N. B. No Sitings in Westminster-hall on Attention-day,
Midsummer-day, and the second of February.

The Exchequer opens eight days before any Term, except Trinity, before which it opens but four days. — *Note*, The first and last days of every Term, are the days of Appearance.

MONEY (you'll find) is chief Performer still
 Puts *Ink* in *Mine*—and in the *Lawyer's* Quill;
 'Tis MONEY makes the *Husbandman* to Plow,
 And Sow, and Weed, and Thrash, and Reap, and Mow;
 'Tis MONEY makes the *Vintner* keep a Sign,
 That People may bring MONEY for his Wine;
 'Tis MONEY makes the *cunning* LAWYER Plead;
 MONEY does ev'ry Thing — but *Raise the Dead!*

POOR SIR R O B I N,

M DCC LXXV.

The SECOND PART, containing an everlasting P R O G N O S T I C A T I O N

For the Year of our LORD GOD 1775.

Abundantly setting forth,

First and Foremost; that is to say, on the other

Side of this very identical Leaf, an Inspectional TABLE, whereby you may see and know, not only which Days of this Year are *nearly* of the same Length; but likewise the whole Length of every Day in it, as *near* as need be. Then, with the same opening, on the Right-Hand Page, you have a TABLE of AMPLITUDES; whereby, if you know the Declination of the SUN, or a Star; you'll find how far they rise or set, from the East or West Points of the Horizon, from 50 to 56 Degrees of Latitude: Which TABLE is there inserted, in the Room of that of the Weight and Value of Foreign Pieces of GOLD; they being gone out of *Fashion*, &c. Then, just over the Leaf, you have *two* other useful TABLES; that on the *Left*, gives you the Rising, Southing, and Setting, of the *Seven Stars*, every *Fifth* Day in the Year; and that on the *Right*, tells you what o'Clock it is at LONDON, when it is *Noon* at almost Forty other Places. After that, a TABLE for Buying and Selling by the *Great Hundred*; on the *Right* of which, you've another very useful TABLE of Expences, or Wages; all which are followed by that ugly, frightful Thing, called the ANATOMY. After which *Raree-show*, you have a faithful Account of all the Four *invisible* ECLIPSES; *two* of which will be of the SUN, and the other *two* of the MOON; all which are followed by one Thing after another, till towards the Bottom of the last Leaf, you come to FINIS.

Done very artfully by old POOR ROBIN:
and exactly suited to the Capacity of *Cbildren of all Ages, &c.*

Do not the Hist'ries of all *Ages*
Relate miraculous Prefages,
Of strange Turns in the *World's* Affairs,
Foreseen b' *Astrologers, Soothsayers,*
Chaldeans, learn'd *Genethliacs*,
And some that have writ ALMANACKS? HUD.

L O N D O N:

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STATIONERS.

The Generality of BAKERS being so extremely prone to Honesty, that it is out of the Power of *Magistracy* to make them *more* so; POOR ROBIN chuses to omit *their* old fashioned TABLE, as he thinks it but of little Use: Instead whereof, for the Reader's new-fashioned Amusement, gives him the following TABLE, shewing by Inspection, not only which Days in the Year are of about the same Length; but also, the Length of every Day in the Year; as near as he possibly can, &c.

Jan.	Dec.	Feb.	Nov.	Mar.	Oct.	Apr.	Sep.	May	Aug.	June	July
1 V.I. 10	1 9 9	4 6 9	4 8 8	5 4 8	5 4 8	5 22 8	6 24 7	7 25 6	8 26 5	9 27 4	10 28 3
2 53 9	2 12 8	5 10 8	6 16 7	7 20 6	8 24 5	9 28 4	10 32 3	11 36 2	12 40 1	13 44 0	14 48 0
3 55 8	3 16 7	6 14 7	7 18 6	8 22 5	9 26 4	10 30 3	11 34 2	12 38 1	13 42 0	14 46 0	15 50 0
4 57 7	4 20 6	7 18 6	8 22 5	9 26 4	10 30 3	11 34 2	12 38 1	13 42 0	14 46 0	15 50 0	16 54 0
5 59 6	5 24 5	8 22 5	9 26 4	10 30 3	11 34 2	12 38 1	13 42 0	14 46 0	15 50 0	16 54 0	17 58 0
6 VII 5	6 27 4	9 26 4	10 30 3	11 34 2	12 38 1	13 42 0	14 46 0	15 50 0	16 54 0	17 58 0	18 62 0
7 2 4	7 30 3	10 30 3	11 34 2	12 38 1	13 42 0	14 46 0	15 50 0	16 54 0	17 58 0	18 62 0	19 66 0
8 4 3	8 34 2	11 34 2	12 38 1	13 42 0	14 46 0	15 50 0	16 54 0	17 58 0	18 62 0	19 66 0	20 70 0
9 6 2	9 38 1	12 38 1	13 42 0	14 46 0	15 50 0	16 54 0	17 58 0	18 62 0	19 66 0	20 70 0	21 74 0
10 8 1	10 Oct. 31	13 Sep. 30	14 46 29	15 50 28	16 54 27	17 58 26	18 62 25	19 66 24	20 70 23	21 74 22	22 78 21
11 Nov. 3	11 44 30	14 46 29	15 50 28	16 54 27	17 58 26	18 62 25	19 66 24	20 70 23	21 74 22	22 78 21	23 82 20
12 12 29	12 48 29	15 50 28	16 54 27	17 58 26	18 62 25	19 66 24	20 70 23	21 74 22	22 78 21	23 82 20	24 86 19
13 14 28	13 52 28	16 54 27	17 58 26	18 62 25	19 66 24	20 70 23	21 74 22	22 78 21	23 82 20	24 86 19	25 90 18
14 16 27	14 56 27	17 58 26	18 62 25	19 66 24	20 70 23	21 74 22	22 78 21	23 82 20	24 86 19	25 90 18	26 94 17
15 18 26	15 X 26	18 62 25	19 66 24	20 70 23	21 74 22	22 78 21	23 82 20	24 86 19	25 90 18	26 94 17	27 98 16
16 20 25	16 4 25	19 66 24	20 70 23	21 74 22	22 78 21	23 82 20	24 86 19	25 90 18	26 94 17	27 98 16	28 102 15
17 22 24	17 8 24	20 70 23	21 74 22	22 78 21	23 82 20	24 86 19	25 90 18	26 94 17	27 98 16	28 102 15	29 106 14
18 24 23	18 12 23	21 74 22	22 78 21	23 82 20	24 86 19	25 90 18	26 94 17	27 98 16	28 102 15	29 106 14	30 110 13
19 28 22	19 16 22	22 78 21	23 82 20	24 86 19	25 90 18	26 94 17	27 98 16	28 102 15	29 106 14	30 110 13	31 114 12
20 31 21	20 20 21	23 82 20	24 86 19	25 90 18	26 94 17	27 98 16	28 102 15	29 106 14	30 110 13	31 114 12	32 118 11
21 34 20	21 24 20	24 86 19	25 90 18	26 94 17	27 98 16	28 102 15	29 106 14	30 110 13	31 114 12	32 118 11	33 122 10
22 36 19	22 28 19	25 90 18	26 94 17	27 98 16	28 102 15	29 106 14	30 110 13	31 114 12	32 118 11	33 122 10	34 126 9
23 39 1	23 32 18	26 94 17	27 98 16	28 102 15	29 106 14	30 110 13	31 114 12	32 118 11	33 122 10	34 126 9	35 130 8
24 42 1	24 36 17	27 98 16	28 102 15	29 106 14	30 110 13	31 114 12	32 118 11	33 122 10	34 126 9	35 130 8	36 134 7
25 46 1	25 40 16	28 102 15	29 106 14	30 110 13	31 114 12	32 118 11	33 122 10	34 126 9	35 130 8	36 134 7	37 138 6
26 50 1	26 44 15	29 106 14	30 110 13	31 114 12	32 118 11	33 122 10	34 126 9	35 130 8	36 134 7	37 138 6	38 142 5
27 53 1	27 47 14	30 110 13	31 114 12	32 118 11	33 122 10	34 126 9	35 130 8	36 134 7	37 138 6	38 142 5	39 146 4
28 56 1	28 50 13	31 114 12	32 118 11	33 122 10	34 126 9	35 130 8	36 134 7	37 138 6	38 142 5	39 146 4	40 150 3
29 IX 12	1 Mar. 12	1 Apr. 11	2 54 11	3 56 10	4 58 9	5 60 8	6 62 7	7 64 6	8 66 5	9 68 4	10 70 3
30 3 11	2 58 11	2 X II 10	3 56 10	4 58 9	5 60 8	6 62 7	7 64 6	8 66 5	9 68 4	10 70 3	11 72 2
31 6 10	3 XI 10	3 4 9	4 XV 9	5 60 8	6 62 7	7 64 6	8 66 5	9 68 4	10 70 3	11 72 2	12 74 1

The Use of this TABLE is as plain as the Nose on your Face, if you have but Eyes and can count upwards as well as downwards; you may see as well as I that April 15, and August 28, are nearly of the same Length, viz. XIII. Hours, and 50 Minutes long: And so of all the rest.

Portugal (i. e.) Foreign GOLD being gone out of *Fashion*, I shall not trouble my Readers with the usual *Table* concerning its Value: But instead of *that*, present them with a *new* TABLE of *Amplitudes*; by which you may see the Distance of the Rising or Setting of the SUN from the *East* or *West* Points of the Horizon, northerly or southerly, in Degrees and Minutes; from 50 to 56 Degrees of North Latitude, serving all Parts of GREAT-BRITAIN and Ireland, &c. &c.

The Degrees of Latitude.

Sun's Decl.	50		51		52		53		54		55		56		
	D	M	D	M	D	M	D	M	D		D	M	D	M	
	0	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	
	1	01	33	01	35	01	37	01	39	01	42	01	45	01	47
	2	03	06	03	10	03	15	03	20	03	24	03	29	03	34
	3	04	40	04	46	04	52	04	59	05	06	05	14	05	22
	4	06	14	06	22	06	30	06	39	06	49	06	59	07	10
Degrees of Declination.	5	07	48	07	58	08	08	08	19	08	31	08	44	08	57
	6	09	21	09	33	09	46	10	00	10	15	10	30	10	47
	7	10	55	11	09	11	24	11	40	11	57	12	15	12	35
	8	12	29	12	45	13	02	13	21	13	41	14	02	14	24
	9	14	05	14	24	14	43	15	04	15	26	15	49	16	14
	10	15	40	16	01	16	23	16	46	17	11	17	37	18	05
	11	17	16	17	39	18	03	18	29	18	57	19	26	19	56
	12	18	52	19	18	19	44	20	12	20	43	21	15	21	49
	13	20	29	20	57	21	26	21	57	22	30	23	05	23	43
	14	22	06	22	37	23	08	23	42	24	18	24	56	25	37
	15	23	45	24	18	24	52	25	28	26	07	26	49	27	34
	16	25	24	25	59	26	36	27	16	27	58	28	43	29	32
	17	27	03	27	41	28	21	29	04	29	50	30	39	31	31
	18	28	43	29	24	30	07	30	53	31	42	32	35	33	33
	19	30	25	31	08	31	55	32	45	33	38	34	35	35	36
	20	32	08	32	54	33	44	34	39	35	35	36	36	37	42
	21	33	52	34	41	35	34	36	31	37	32	38	39	39	51
	22	35	37	36	30	37	27	38	29	39	26	40	47	42	04
	23	37	26	38	23	39	24	40	29	41	40	42	56	44	19
23:29	38	20	39	19	40	23	41	29	42	46	44	00	45	27	

Look for the Latitude in the Head of the TABLE; and the Degrees of Declination in the first Column on the Left Hand; and in the common Angle of Meeting you will find the Amplitude required in Degrees and Minutes.

And (for Novelty's Sake) a TABLE of the Rising, Southing and Setting of the *Pleiads*, or Seven Stars, to every fifth Day in the Year; whereby (if it be clear Weather) you may know the Hour of the Night, *very nearly*.

Months & Days	Rise		South		Sets		Month & Days	Rise		South		Sets	
	h.	m.	h.	m.	h.	m.		h.	m.	h.	m.	h.	m.
January	1	0A.28	8A.45		5M.2		July	1	0M.30	8M.47		5A.4	
	6	0.6	8.23		4.40			6	0.10	8.27		4.44	
	12	11M.39	7.56		4.13			12	11A.49	8.6		4.23	
	17	11.17	7.34		3.51			17	11.29	7.46		4.3	
	22	10.56	7.13		3.30			22	1.9	7.26		3.43	
27	10.35	6.52		3.9		27	10.49	7.6		3.23			
February	1	10.15	6.32		2.49		August	1	10.30	6.47		3.4	
	6	9.55	6.12		2.29			6	10.10	6.27		2.44	
	12	9.31	5.48		2.5			12	9.48	6.5		2.21	
	17	9.12	5.29		1.46			17	9.29	5.46		2.2	
	22	8.52	5.9		1.20			22	9.10	5.27		1.44	
27	8.34	4.51		1.28		27	8.52	5.5		1.26			
March	1	8.15	4.32		12A.49		September	1	8.34	4.51		1.8	
	6	7.56	4.14		12.30			6	8.16	4.35		0.56	
	12	7.45	4.2		12.19			12	7.54	4.11		0.28	
	17	7.27	3.54		12.1			17	7.36	3.53		0.10	
	22	7.7	3.24		11.41			22	7.18	3.35		11M.2	
27	6.49	3.6		11.23		27	6.58	3.16		11.33			
April	1	6.31	2.48		11.5		October	1	6.40	2.57		11.14	
	6	6.13	2.30		10.47			6	6.22	2.39		10.56	
	12	5.51	2.8		10.25			12	6.4	2.21		10.31	
	17	5.33	1.50		10.7			17	5.45	2.2		10.19	
	22	5.14	1.31		9.48			22	5.26	1.43		10.0	
27	4.55	1.12		9.16		27	5.7	1.24		9.41			
May	1	4.37	0.54		9.11		November	1	4.48	1.5		9.22	
	6	4.17	0.34		8.51			6	4.28	0.44		9.2	
	12	3.58	0.15		8.32			12	4.4	0.21		8.38	
	17	3.38	11M.54		8.12			17	3.43	0A.1		8.17	
	22	3.18	11.35		7.52			22	3.23	11.40		7.57	
27	2.58	11.15		7.32		27	3.1	11.18		7.35			
June	1	2.38	10.55		7.12		December	1	2.40	10.57		7.14	
	6	2.18	10.35		6.52			6	2.18	10.35		6.52	
	12	1.54	10.11		6.28			12	1.56	10.13		6.30	
	17	1.32	9.49		6.6			17	1.34	9.51		6.8	
	22	1.12	9.29		5.46			22	1.12	9.29		5.46	
27	0.51	9.8		5.25		27	0.50	9.7		5.24			

A TABLE shewing the Latitudes and Longitudes of many remarkable Places; and *what o'Clock* it is in LONDON, when it is *Noon* at those Places.

N. B. N. signifies North, and S. South Latitude; E. East, and W. West Longitude, from LONDON: F. Forenoon, and A. Afternoon, *there*.

Noon, at	Latitude.			Longitude			Time at Lon.		
	°	'		°	'		H.	M.	
Aberdeen	57	10	N.	1	45	W.	XII.	7	A.
Adrianople	42	00	N.	26	30	E.	X.	14	F.
Algiers	36	40	N.	3	20	E.	XI.	47	F.
Amsterdam	52	20	N.	4	30	E.	XI.	42	F.
Annapolis Royal	45	00	N.	64	00	W.	IV.	16	A.
Barcelona	41	20	N.	2	00	E.	XI.	52	F.
Berlin	52	33	N.	13	31	E.	XI.	6	F.
Boston	42	24	N.	71	00	W.	IV.	44	A.
Bristol	51	30	N.	2	40	W.	XII.	11	A.
Cadiz	36	31	N.	5	56	W.	XII.	24	A.
Cape of Good Hope	33	55	S.	18	35	E.	X.	46	F.
Copenhagen, <i>Denmark</i>	55	41	N.	12	50	E.	XI.	9	F.
Dantzick	54	22	N.	18	36	E.	X.	47	F.
Dublin	53	16	N.	6	25	W.	XII.	26	A.
Edinburgh	55	58	N.	3	00	W.	XII.	12	A.
Geneva	46	12	N.	6	25	E.	XI.	31	F.
Hanover	52	32	N.	9	35	E.	XI.	22	F.
Helena St.	16	00	S.	6	00	W.	XII.	24	A.
Jerusalem	31	50	N.	35	25	E.	IX.	38	F.
Lisbon	38	42	N.	9	25	W.	XII.	38	A.
LONDON	51	30	N.	0	00		XII.	Noon.	
Louisbourg	45	54	N.	59	55	W.	III.	50	A.
Madrid	40	25	N.	3	50	W.	XII.	15	A.
Mexico	20	00	N.	103	35	W.	VI.	54	A.
Moscow	55	45	N.	37	51	E.	IX.	29	F.
Naples	40	51	N.	14	19	E.	XI.	3	F.
Ofnabrug	49	27	N.	7	40	E.	XI.	29	F.
Paris	48	50	N.	2	25	E.	XI.	50	F.
Port Royal, <i>Jamaica</i>	17	30	N.	77	00	W.	V.	8	A.
Quebec	46	55	N.	69	48	W.	IV.	39	A.
Rome	41	54	N.	12	30	E.	XI.	10	F.
Rotterdam	52	00	N.	4	20	E.	XI.	43	F.
Seville	37	15	N.	6	00	W.	XII.	24	A.
Stockholm	59	20	N.	19	25	E.	X.	42	F.
Syracuse	37	25	N.	15	05	E.	XI.	00	F.
Turin	45	5	N.	7	45	E.	XI.	29	F.
Venice	45	25	N.	12	4	E.	XI.	12	F.
Vienna	48	13	N.	16	27	E.	X.	54	F.
Williamsburg	37	20	N.	76	30	W.	V.	6	A.
YORK	54	00	N.	0	50	W.	XII.	3	A.

A TABLE for buying or selling any Commodity by the Great Hundred, which is 112 Pounds.

d. q.	£. s. d.	d. q.	£. s. d.	d. q.	£. s. d.	d. q.	£. s. d.
1	- 2 4	6 1	2 18 4	12 1	5 14 4	18 1	8 10 4
2	- 4 8	2	3 0 8	2	5 16 8	2	8 12 8
3	- 7 0	3	3 3 0	3	5 19 0	3	8 15 0
1 0	- 9 4	7 0	3 5 4	13 0	6 1 4	19 0	8 17 4
1	- 11 8	1	3 7 8	1	6 3 8	1	8 19 8
2	- 14 0	2	3 10 0	2	6 6 0	2	9 2 0
3	- 16 4	3	3 12 4	3	6 8 4	3	9 4 4
2 0	- 18 8	8 0	3 14 8	14 0	6 10 8	20 0	9 6 8
1	1 1 0	1	3 17 0	1	6 13 0	1	9 9 0
2	1 3 4	2	3 19 4	2	6 15 4	2	9 11 4
3	1 5 8	3	4 1 8	3	6 17 8	3	9 13 8
3 0	1 8 0	9 0	4 4 0	15 0	7 0 0	21 0	9 16 0
1	1 10 4	1	4 6 4	1	7 2 4	1	9 18 4
2	1 12 8	2	4 8 8	2	7 4 8	2	10 0 8
3	1 15 0	3	4 11 0	3	7 7 0	3	10 3 0
4 0	1 17 4	10 0	4 13 4	16 0	7 9 4	22 0	10 5 4
1	1 19 8	1	4 15 8	1	7 11 8	1	10 7 8
2	2 2 0	2	4 18 0	2	7 14 0	2	10 10 0
3	2 4 4	3	5 0 4	3	7 16 4	3	10 12 4
5 0	2 6 8	11 0	5 2 8	17 0	7 18 8	23 0	10 14 8
1	2 9 0	1	5 5 0	1	8 1 0	1	10 17 0
2	2 11 4	2	5 7 4	2	8 3 4	2	10 19 4
3	2 13 8	3	5 9 8	3	8 5 8	3	11 1 8
6 0	2 16 0	12 0	5 12 0	18 0	8 8 0	24 0	11 4 0

EXAMPLES.

At 3d. 2q. a Pound, what is the Price of the Great Hundred? Look in the Left-hand Column for 3d. 2q. and just against it in the very next Column towards the Right, you will find it to be 11. 12s. 8d. Again, Suppose a Pound of *North Clay Hops* to be sold for 15d. 3q. What is the Price of an Hundred Weight? Look in the fifth Column for 15d. 3q. and over against it in the sixth, you will find 7l. 7s. the Price of the Great Hundred Weight required.

Or, if you buy any Parcel of Goods or Merchandize at the Rate of 7l. 14s. the Hundred; and would know how much that is a Pound: Look in the sixth Column above, and against it in the fifth Column to the Left, you will find 16d. 2q. the Price of one Pound, &c.

Note, For every Farthing that a single Pound costs, reckon 2s. 4d. for the Price of the Great Hundred.

A TABLE of *Expences or Wages.*

By the Day.	By the Week.			By the Month.			By the Year.		
	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
Pence - 1	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
2	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10
3	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3
4	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8
5	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1
6	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6
7	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	12	11
8	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
9	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	9
10	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	2
11	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	14	7
Shillings -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0
2	0	14	0	2	16	0	36	10	0
3	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0
4	1	8	0	5	12	0	73	0	0
5	1	15	0	7	0	0	91	5	0
6	2	2	0	8	8	0	109	10	0
7	2	9	0	9	16	0	127	15	0
8	2	16	0	11	4	0	146	0	0
9	3	3	0	12	12	0	164	5	0
10	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0
11	3	17	0	15	8	0	200	15	0
12	4	4	0	16	16	0	219	0	0
13	4	11	0	18	4	0	237	5	0
14	4	18	0	19	12	0	255	10	0
15	5	5	0	21	0	0	273	15	0
16	5	12	0	22	8	0	292	0	0
17	5	19	0	23	16	0	310	5	0
18	5	6	0	25	4	0	328	10	0
19	6	13	0	26	12	0	346	15	0
20	7	0	0	28	0	0	365	0	0

READER, by this small Table thou may'st count
 How little Sums in Time to great amount ;
 A Penny daily very small appears,
 But's more than thirty Pounds in twenty Years :
 A Groat a Day is but a small Expence,
 Yet makes i'th' Year six Pounds and twenty Pence.
 Then neither Time nor Coin profusely wattle,
 Lest thou repent before this Year be past.

Old Poor Robin. 1775.

A Circle truly represents the Sphere,
And in that Form Man's Body doth appear,
But whether first so made or twisted so,
By old *Ast-trologers* we do not know :
But had themselves been in this Posture put,
Their Backs would ach, ere Head did meet the Foot.

The A N A T O M Y.



First comes the *Ram*, that *Head* and *Face* doth rule,
And after follows *Taurus* or the *Bull*,
Which claims the *Neck* ; the *Twins* amongst the rest
Command the *Arms* ; and *Cancer* rules the *Breast* ;
Leo the *Lion* rules the *Back* and *Heart* ;
The *Virgin* loves the *Belly* for her Part ;
While *Libra* Reins and *Loins* doth undertake ;
And *Scorpio* doth his own the *Secrets* make ;
The *Half-horse Bow-man* claims the *Hips* and *Thighs* ;
And *Capricorn* the feeble *Knee* supplies ;
The wandering *Legs* must to *Aquarius* trust ;
The *Feet* to *Pisces*, there's a *Dozen* just :
But, if you would have more, then count again,
And, if you do for ever, 'tis the same,
Then as it is, we let it so remain.

Poor Robin. 1775.

Of, about, and concerning all the *FOUR invisible*
ECLIPSES of the SUN and MOON, which will
happen this present Year 1775.

THERE will be *Four* ECLIPSES just, this YEAR, }
But none of them will *visible* appear
(I mean) to those within *our* Hemisphere.
The *First* will be o'th' lesser Light, the MOON,
Febr'ary th' Fifteenth, near *Three* Afternoon.
The *Second*, of the greater Light, the SUN,
But will not happen 'till *our* Day-Light's done.
The *Third* o'th' Moon, on the *eleventh* Day
Of *August*, vis'ble in *America*.
The *Fourth*, and *last*, o'th' SUN; and (you may trust)
'Twill be the Six and twentieth of *August*;
And, in *Great Tari'ry*, th' Arctic-Circle near }
(If you'll go see) 'twill *Annular* appear;
But *Bob* will not—he'd rather tarry here;
And let the *Conjurers* guess what they portend
To *States*, or *Empires*:—trust me (honest Friend)
'Tis all ridic'lous!—Did the *Starry Dance*
Tell any of them when the King of *France*
Would die? Or yet foretell of what *Disease*?
Ah, no! What then? Believe 'em if you please:
But I defy all *Conjurers* or *Gypsies*
To prove 'twas owing unto *these* *Eclipses*.

††† VENUS will be a Morning Star till the 7 of *January*;
then she becomes an Evening Star till the 24 of *October*; and
from thence a Morning Star to the Year's End.

JUPITER will be an Evening Star till the 20 of *May*; then
he becomes a Morning Star until the 8 of *December*; after-
wards an Evening Star to the End of the Year.

N. B. LANDS surveyed, divided, and inclosed; and Maps
of the same accurately delineated: also Timber valued;
Houses and other Buildings drawn, surveyed, and estimated,
for Gentlemen, or Artificers. Also Youth genteely boarded,
and carefully instructed, in Writing, Arithmetic, and the
most useful Parts of the MATHEMATICS, on reasonable
Rates. By THOMAS PEAT, late of Nottingham, now of Swan-
ington, near Ashby-de-la-Zouch, in the County of LEICESTER.

How difficult a Task it is for a Man to behave himself so in this World as to please *all* the People that inhabit it! A Man who makes use of his best Endeavours to please *every body*, is sure to please but *very few*, and by that means displease a great many: which may very possibly be the Case with *Poor Robin* this Year, as it was the last. But (be that as it will) *Old Bob* is sometimes well pleased, when Whores, Rogues, old Bawds, prick-ear'd Coxcombs, Fools and such-like, are the most displeased at him: Be it therefore known, that it is only Men of Sense and Integrity (whether they have *much* Money, or *no* Money) that he has any (the least) Regard or Esteem for: I see very plainly, that an humble Man is (generally) accounted *base*; if otherwise, he is esteemed *proud*; a bold Look is looked upon as *Impudence*; if modest, then (to be sure) he must be *hypocritical*; if his Behaviour is grave, it's owing to a *Sullenness* of Temper; if affable, he is but *little* regarded; if strictly just, then *cruel* must be his Character; but, if merciful and forbearing, then (of consequence) a silly sheepish-headed Fool!

Now, I challenge all the *Astrologers* and *Conjurers* throughout the whole Kingdom of *Cuckoldom*, to demonstrate that all the whimsy-headed Opinions which different Men retain of different Actions; together with their being so vastly different at different Times, &c. one from another; I say, I call upon them ALL to prove, that they are (wholly) owing to the *Starry Influences*! There being (I believe) in general as many different Ideas and Conceptions in the Mind of Mankind, as there are Variety of Complexions and Countenances. I hope my friendly Readers will give me Leave (I have indeed taken it you see already) to transcribe a few Lines from the late ingenious Mr. R. DODSLEY, in a pretty *Epistle* of his, on MODERN REASONING: Yet 'tis a Liberty I would not have taken, but for the following cogent Reasons: 1. Because I am well pleased with it. 2. And for that Reason, I hope my Readers will likewise. 3. And further, because I do not imagine but that it is quite *new* (perhaps to nineteen out of twenty) or to most of you.

“ 'Tis strange! from Folly this Conceit should rise,
That Want of Sense should make us think we're wise;
Yet so it is!—The most egregious Elf
Thinks none so wise or witty as himself!
Who nothing knows, will all Things comprehend;
And who can least confute, will most contend.

Poor Robin. 1775.

" I love the Man, I love him from my Soul,
Whom neither Weakness blinds, nor Whims controul;
With Learning blest, with solid Reason fraught,
Who slowly thinks, and ponders every Thought;
Yet, conscious to himself how apt to err,
Suggests his Notions with a modest Fear;
Hears every Reason, every Passion hides,
Debates with Calmness, and with Care decides;
More pleas'd to learn, than eager to confute,
Not Victory, but Truth his sole Pursuit.

" How far from this the furious noisy Crew,
Who, what they once assert, with Zeal pursue?
Their greater Right infer from louder Tongues;
And Strength of Argument from Strength of Lungs!
Instead of Sense, who stun your Ears with Sound,
And think they conquer, when they but confound.
Taurus, a bellowing Champion, storms and swears,
And drives his Argument thro' both your Ears;
And whether Truth or Falshood, right or wrong,
'Tis still maintain'd, and proved by Dint of—Tongue.
In all Disputes he bravely wins the Day,
No Wonder—for he hears not what you say.

" But tho' to tire the Ear's sufficient Curse,
To tire one's Patience is a Plague still worse:
Prato, a formal Sage, debates with Care,
A strong Opponent—take him up who dare!
His Words are grave, deliberate, and cool,
He looks so wise—'tis pity he's a Fool.
If he asserts, tho' what no Man can doubt,
He'll bring ten thousand Proofs to make it out.
This, this, and this—is so, and so, and so;
And therefore, therefore—That, and that, you know.
Circles no Angles have; a Square has four;
A Square's no Circle therefore—to be sure.
The sum of *Prato's* wond'rous Wisdom is,
This is not that, and therefore, that not this.

" Oppos'd to him, but much the greater Dunce,
Is he who throws all Knowledge off at once.
The first for every Trifle will contend;
But this has no Opinions to defend.
In Fire no Heat, no Sweetness in the Rose,
The Man impos'd on by his very Nose:
Nor Light nor Colour charms his doubting Eye,
The World's a Dream, and all his Senses lye.

Poor Robin. 1775.

He thinks, yet doubts if he's possess'd of Thought,
Nay, even doubts his very Power to doubt.
Ask him if he's a Man, or Beast, or Bird;
He cannot tell, upon his honest Word.
'Tis strange, so plain a Point's so hard to prove;
I'll tell you what you are—a Fool, by *Jove*.

“ Another Class of Disputants there are,
More num'rous than the doubting Tribe by far;
These are your Wanderers, who from the Point
Run wild in loose Harangues, all out of Joint.
Vagarius, and confute him if you can,
Will hold Dispute with any mortal Man.
He roves from *Genesis* to *Revelations*,
And quite confounds you with Divine Quotations.
Should you affirm that *Adam* knew his Wife,
And by that Knowledge lost the *Tree of Life*;
He contradicts you, and in half an Hour
Most plainly proves—*Pope Joan* the scarlet Whore.
Nor Head nor Tail his Argument affords,
A jumbling, incoherent Mass of Words;
Most of them true, but so together tost
Without Connection, that their Sense is lost.

“ But leaving these to rove, and those to doubt,
Another Clan alarms us; face about:
See, arm'd with grave Authority, they come,
And with great Names and Numbers strike us dumb.
With these an Error ven'erable appears,
For having been believ'd three Thousand Years.
Reason, nay common Sense, to Names must fall,
And Strength of Argument's no Strength at all.
But on, my Muse, tho' Multitudes oppose us;
Alas! Truth is not proved by counting Noses;
Nor fear tho' ancient Sages are subjoin'd,
A Lye's a Lye, tho' told by all Mankind.
'Tis true, I love the Antients—but what then?
Plato and *Aristotle* were but Men.
I grant 'em wise—the wisest disagree,
And therefore no sufficient Guides for me:
An Error, tho' by half the World espous'd,
Is still an Error, and may be oppos'd;
And Truth, tho' much from mortal Eyes conceal'd,
Is still the Truth, and may be more reveal'd.
How foolish then will look your mighty wise,
Should half their *ipse dixit* prove plain Lyes!

Poor Robin. 1775.

“ But on, my Muse, another Tribe demands
Thy Censure yet ; nor shou’d they ’scape thy Hands.
These are the passionate ; who, in Dispute,
Demand Submission, Monarchs absolute.
Sole Judges, in their own Conceit, of Wit,
They damn all those for Fools that won’t submit:
Sir *Testy* (thwart Sir *Testy* if you dare)
Swears there’s Inhabitants in every Star.
If you presume to say this may’nt be true,
You lye, Sir, you’re a Fool and Blockhead too.
What he asserts, if any disbelieve,
How Folks can be so dull he can’t conceive.
He knows he’s right ; he knows his Judgement’s clear ;
But Men are so perverse they will not hear.
With him, *Swift* treads a dull trite beaten Way ;
In *Young* no Wit, no Humour smiles in *Gay* ;
Nor Truth, nor Virtue, *Pope*, adorns thy Page ;
And *Thomson’s* LIBERTY corrupts the Age.
This to deny, if any dare presume,
Fool, Coxcomb, Sot, and Puppy fill the Room.

“ Hillario, who full well this Humour knows,

Resolv’d one Day his Folly to expose,
Kindly invites *him* with some Friends to dine,
And entertains them with a roast SIR LOIN :
Of this he knew Sir *Testy* could not eat,
And purposely prepar’d it for his Treat.
The rest begin—Sir *Testy*, pray fall to—
You love roast Beef, Sir, come—I know you do.

“ Excuse me, Sir, ’tis what I never eat.”

How, Sir ! not love roast Beef ! the King of Meat !

“ ’Tis true indeed.” Indeed it is not true ;

I love it, Sir, and you must love it too.

“ I can’t upon my Word.” Then you’re a Fool,

And don’t know what’s good Eating, by my Soul.

Not love roast Beef !—Come, come, Sirs, fill his Plate,

I’ll make him love it—Sir, G—d—d—you, eat !

Sir *Testy* finding what it was they meant,

Rose in a Passion,—and away he went.

But it is Time now to begin to say something concerning
the four unequal Quarters of the Year, and though *it* begins
in *Winter*, I shall begin with the

S P R I N G.

Which, being the most delightful Season in the whole
Year, as it comes the next after a long and cold Winter, makes

it as welcome as it is delightful; for now the lengthening Days afford Time full enough for every body but Drunkards and Watchmen to finish their respective Days Works by Day Light; besides some Time to spare to walk abroad to see the fine new Livery with which Dame *Flora* has now deck'd out Mother *Earth*. In the opening of the Spring, when all Nature begins to recover herself, the same animal Pleasure which makes the Birds to sing, and the whole brute Creation rejoice, rises very sensibly in the Hearts of Mankind. This Quarter will bring whole Shoals of *Mackrel*, and plenty of Green-Peafe; likewise Gooseberrys, Cherries, Cheescakes and Custards. But let us now moralize, and improve these vernal Delights into real Virtue; and, when we find within ourselves a secret Satisfaction arising from the Beauties of the Creation, may we consider to whom we stand indebted for all these various Gratifications and Entertainments of Sense; who it is, that opens thus his Hand, and fills the World with Good! But so soon as this Quarter is ended; *i. e.* there, or then; or thereabout, or then-about; for in this Case, a Day or two can break no great Squares; I say this Quarter (as usual) will be followed by the

S U M M E R,

When, and at which Time the Days will have attained their greatest, and consequently the Nights their shortest Lengths: It will begin about but three or four Days before *Midsummer*; therefore one would reasonably consequentially imagine, that this Summer Quarter, as it begins so near the Middle, should be but six or eight Days long; but that is not likely to be the Case this Year; for it will take up two whole Months; besides a little bit of one, and about two thirds of another Month, before it takes its Farewel of us. JUNE (in which Month this Quarter is said to begin) will retain some Likeness, if not exhibit the Perfections of the Spring; but the two next succeeding Months will perhaps have less Vigour, but a greater Degree of Heat; for, as they pass on, they will be ripening the Fruits of the Earth; whilst the Dog Star is shooting his Rays amongst us, the industrious Farmer will have Business enough upon his Hands; For now he expects to be reaping and gathering together the Returns of his Labour; but then he must expect, nevertheless, to bear the Heat and Burden of the Day. This Quarter very justly represents a Man in the full Vigour of Health and Strength: The Beauty of the Spring is gone! The Strength of Summer is of short

short Continuance! It will very soon be succeeded by *Autumn*; thus, and thus (O Reader) do thou consider; hast thou seen the Seasons, two, three, or fourscore Times return in regular Succession: Remember, that the Time is coming, when all Opportunities of this sort will be for ever hid from thine Eyes: Remember, if forty Years has past thee, I say, I would have thee remember, that thy *Spring* is gone, thy *Summer* almost spent! Have thou, therefore, a very serious retrospective View of thy past, and (if it please God to permit thee) a fixed Resolution to amend thy prolonged Life: thou being now arrived almost to the Eve of

A U T U M N:

Which begins this Year (as usual) when, or then, or thereabouts, the Time the Summer Quarter ends; viz. When the Nights begin to grow longer than the Days: This is the Time when the Barns are filled with Wheat, which soon must be thrashed out, in order to be sowed again for a succeeding Crop. This also is the Time in which the Orchards abound with the choicest Fruits, and consequently the properest Time to make Cyder, &c. Lamentable must now be the Case of those poor Women that happen in this Quarter to long for Green Pease or Strawberries; for I dare assure them upon the honest Word of an Astrologer, that they can get none on this side next Easter. Some now abouts under the Notion of Soldiers shall fall out at Nights upon *Pullen*, or perhaps lie in Ambuscado for a Rope of Onions, as if they were *Welch* Freebooters. Less of Time and Money may be recovered by Industry; but to be a Fool born, or a Rogue in Nature, are Diseases incurable.

Remember that in any Quarter of the Year, this is almost always a certain Prefage of a Wedding, when all Parties are agreed, and the Parson in Readiness; but then you must be sure to have Money in Readiness too, or your intended Marriage may happen to prove a Miscarriage: For I well remember one of Queen ANNE's old Soldiers had got his *Tib* with him to Church, and when the Ceremony was so far performed as to the Use of the Ring, and laying the accustomed Duty on the Book; poor *Jo* happened not to have any Money; upon which, the Reverend *Doctor* would proceed no farther in the Ceremony, but gave it over for bad Work—Well *Doctor*, then, says *Jo*, the Sin must lie at your Door; for, by G—d, I and my *Tibby* shall lie together this Night, which they accordingly did, and thus the Affair ended. But, those who are able to pay

pay for tying the Knot, when it is fairly tyed, may go Home to Dinner and be merry, go to the Tavern and be merry; go to Supper and be merry; go to Bed and be merry; rise up next Morning and be merry: And let the World know, that a married Life is a plentiful Life, when People have good Estates; a fruitful Life, when they have many Children; and an happy Life, when Man and Wife love each other as they ought to do, and never quarrel nor disagree.

Of the WINTER Quarter.

But now comes on the cold, dirty, dithering, pouting, rainy, snowy, shivering, freezing, blowing, stormy, blustering cruel Quarter called WINTER; the very Thoughts of it are enough to fright one; but that it luckily happens to be introduced (this Year) by a good, fat, merry *Christmas*: Yet it is the last and worse, and very much resembles extreme old Age accompanied by Poverty; this Quarter is also pretty much like *Pbarah's* lean Kine; for it generally (we find) eats up and devours most of the Produce of the preceding Seasons: Now the Sun entering the Southern Tropic, affords us the least Share of his Light, and consequently the longest long Nights: Yet, nevertheless in this uncomfortable Quarter, you may possibly pick up some Crumbs of Comfort, provided you have good Health, good Store of the ready Rhino, a good Wife, and other good things about you; and especially a good Conscience: For then the starry Influences must necessarily appear very benign, notwithstanding the Inclemency of the Weather; for in such Cases there will be frequent Conjunctions of Sirloins and Ribs of Beef; Legs and Shoulders of Mutton, and Loins of Veal, celebrated near the watry Triplicity of Plumb-Porridge; together with the trine and sextile Aspects of Minced Pies; Collar'd Brawn, Sturgeon, &c. &c. for the Honour of Christmas: and I think it is a much pleasanter Sight than a Covent-Garden Comedy, to see a dozen or two of Husbandmen, Farmers, and honest Tenants, at a Nobleman's Table (who never raised their Rents) worry a Sirloin, and hew down (I mean cut up) a Goose like a Log; while a good Cheshire Cheese, and plenty of nappy Ale, and strong March Beer, washes down the merry Goblets, sets all their Wits a-float, and sends them to their respective Homes, as happy as Kings.

And now kind loving Readers, every one,
God send y'a good New-Year, when th' old one's gone.

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